

Emergency Medical Team Needs Vehicle To Operate

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

According to John Adkins, president of the Emergency Medical Team, the next step toward an operational service to the community is an emergency vehicle. Adkins said that one class has already completed the required training program and is ready to begin service when the equipment is available.

A second class of emergency medical team members is in the process of completing the training. They have been working out of the

Berger Hospital emergency room to acquire actual on-the-job training.

A minimum amount of training is recommended by the State Department of Transportation and the Department of Education but Adkins said the local medical team requires its members to complete 60 hours of instruction, six hours of vital signs and 20 hours of hospital training.

According to the local medical team's president, there is presently a bill before the senate which would formalize these requirements.

Adkins said the goal of the

Emergency Medical Team was to provide service as broad as possible. The type of coverage will depend chiefly on the type of financing which is made available to the team. Adkins said the service could either be offered county-wide or limited to the city with a contract service to the other areas. If the coverage is to be offered county-wide certain state criteria will have to be established.

Under the new county health plan, Adkins commented that the unit may be able to serve where it is needed.

He continued that presently the

biggest problem is the source of funding for the vehicle. The team could be completely operational with a vehicle. Adkins said he had been told the vehicle could be available within 45 days after the funding is approved.

Three different approaches can be taken to provide services. The EMT can be made a separate governmental unit through the Safety Department. With that plan, it could then be contracted by the other areas for services.

A second alternative would allow the City of Circleville to contract with the EMT for services or the third choice

would be the establishment of a ambulance district. Adkins said the ambulance district would include two or more local districts and would require a separate board of trustees. A tax levy would provide funding for the ambulance district. He said any municipality, township or portion of either of these could establish such a district.

In April of this year the second class will have completed the required training and the number of EMT members will reach 42. Adkins said the third class would not start training

until the emergency vehicle has been ordered.

Presently, the group has acquired a 1962 International truck which is now being rehabilitated to be used as a back-up unit when the regular unit is obtained. The truck originally belonged to the local Civil Defense group but was then given to the emergency team.

Adkins said the Sertoma Club and the Kiwanis Club have both donated equipment to the team. The Sertoma Club has donated an oxygen

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Circleville Herald

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92nd Year — 11

Congress Eyes Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94th Congress, with more Democrats than any other elected in the past 10 years, faces the nation's worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

The Congress convenes today with noontime ceremonies.

The entire House and at least 10 freshmen in the Senate take the oath of office in rituals that include the reelection of Speaker Carl Albert and the announcement of party leaders in both houses.

Some of the members have been here since late December when a few were sworn in privately to gain an edge in seniority.

Thrust into office in the wake of Watergate and severe inflation-recession during the Republican administrations of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, this Congress, the most heavily Democratic since 1964, numbers 43 more Democrats in the House and three more in the Senate than the last.

It faces a nation with 7.1 per cent of its people out of work, a total of some 6.5 million persons, and steadily increasing prices which have pushed up the cost of living for Americans more than 12 per cent in a year's time.

Proposed prescriptions for these economic ills have come from President Ford and House Democrats, who advanced proposals Monday for major tax relief this year, thus virtually assuring passage of some form of tax cut.

In addition to the economy, the early business of the new Congress included: —Senate Rule 22, requiring a two-thirds majority to cut off a filibuster. —Whether to seat Republican Louis C. Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin from New Hampshire as the 11th freshman in the Senate.

—An attempt by freshman Democrats in the House to oust one or more of its powerful committee chairmen.

The fight to make it easier to end a filibuster, a hardy perennial, has been unsuccessful in other Congresses considered less liberal than the 94th.

This year, Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and others seek to lower the required majority to end debate to three-fifths.

The dispute over the New Hampshire Senate seat was left up to the entire Senate to settle when the Rules Committee split four to four Monday over the disputed outcome of last November's election.

The Rules Committee did, however, recommend that the Senate seat Republican Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma without prejudice to the right of his Democratic opponent, Ed Edmondson, to further challenge that election.

The attempt to oust one or more of the veteran committee chairmen in the House received new impetus Monday from Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., temporary chairman of the chamber's 75 freshman Democrats.

He said the most vulnerable chairmen are F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the Armed Services Committee, W.R. Poage, D-Tex., of Agriculture, and Wright Patman, D-Tex., of Banking.

Tax Cut Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early enactment of an antirecession tax cut appears certain because President Ford and the heavily Democratic 94th Congress agree that such a step is necessary, although they appear divided over how much of the reduction should go to lower- and middle-income taxpayers.

During a nationally broadcast speech Monday night, the President proposed an across-the-board tax rebate of up to \$1,000 on 1974 tax payments.

Most key Democrats reacted to Ford's tax proposals by saying they favor a tax cut about equal to the \$16 billion reduction in personal and corporate income taxes that the President urged.

But they said the details of the President's tax cut plan, combined with his proposed \$30 billion in oil tax increases expected to raise gas prices up to a nickel a gallon, will fail to ease the economic burden on many Americans or to curb reliance on foreign fuel.

ROUNDTOWN

THERE are a few tickets left for the annual meeting of the Chamber Of Commerce Wednesday night . . . Any Chamber member who was not contacted and would like to attend the meeting is asked to contact the Chamber office at 474-4923.

THE Pickaway County Bicentennial Commission contest for a logo or emblem to identify and promote the activities of the commission has been launched . . .

The person making the entry must be a resident of Pickaway County or a student in the city or county school system . . . Age is not a qualification . . .

Only one entry per person will be accepted and the entries must be submitted on a white show card 9 inches by 11 inches . . . The emblem itself must be a minimum of 6 inches measured in either direction . . .

Entries must incorporate the colors, Red, White and Blue, the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution and something to identify the emblem with the Pickaway County Bicentennial Commission . . .

The full name and address and telephone number of the contestant must be printed on the reverse side . . . All entries become the property of the commission and the entrant automatically authorizes its use and control by the commission . . . Entries must be delivered to the Circleville area Chamber of Commerce office, 135 W. Main St., no later than Feb. 15 . . . No entries will be returned but may be picked up after March 1 . . . Decision of the judges is final.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold today with snow flurries, high near 20. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near five. High Wednesday mid 20s. Probability of precipitation, 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 20; low, 10.

CETA legislation requires that the person hired as employment specialist must live in an area of concentrated high unemployment and be unemployed.

In Pickaway County, areas designated as having high unemployment are Mühlenberg, Walnut, Darby, Washington, and Jackson townships.

Persons living in these areas who wish to apply for the position of local employment specialist should contact the Community Action office, 165 E. Main St., phone 474-7452.

Members of the Manpower Planning Board are Martha Seibel, Nancy Morgan, Robert Liston, Hal Spencer, Robert Jones, and Mike Nolan.

Republicans generally backed Ford's proposals.

The President took his \$46 billion program "to put our domestic house in order" to the nation in his speech from the White House library a few hours after House Democrats outlined their economic proposals and two days before he was scheduled to address a joint session of Congress for his State of the Union speech.

The key points of the Ford program include: —Some \$12 billion in immediate tax relief by giving individuals a 12 per cent cash rebate on their 1974 tax payments, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per taxpayer, plus \$4 billion in corporate tax relief.

—Higher taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas and windfall profits of oil producers, which would bring in an added \$30 billion. This sum is to be returned to the economy later, reportedly through future reductions in individual and corporate tax rates and increases in the low-income tax allowance.

—A one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs to hold down the anticipated \$40 billion federal budget deficit next year, and a 5 per cent limit on increases in federal salaries and pension benefits paid by the Treasury, such as Social Security and veterans benefits.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., scheduled to become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the tax-writing panel "will move immediately toward a major tax reduction somewhere near the magnitude of the President's recommendations."

However, Ullman called for "sizeable alterations" in Ford's specific plans, saying "any rebate on 1974 taxes would have to focus on low- and middle-income groups and should be combined with more permanent tax reductions for the low-income taxpayer."

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a senior member of the House Banking Committee, accused Ford of "Robin-Hood-in-reverse economic policy."

"The oil price hikes sock it to the moderate income customer while the 1974 tax rebate lets the rich get richer," he said.

However, Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., called the President's plan "dramatic, well-balanced and comprehensive."

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.,

said Ford made clear "he intends to offer a detailed and specific program to deal firmly and actively with the problems of energy and the economy."

Virtually every Democrat who commented Monday night made some reference to the need to give most of the tax cut to lower- and middle-income families, though few said specifically how they would do it.

However, as Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had predicted after meeting with Ford Monday afternoon, the President's energy tax proposals seemed headed for the greatest controversy.

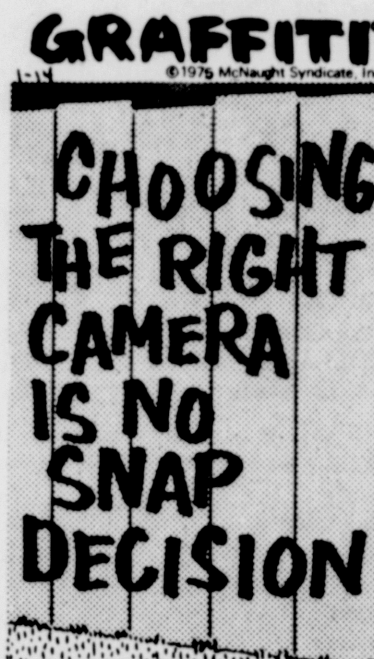
The House Democratic program unveiled by Speaker Carl Albert Monday failed to specify which means of controlling energy consumption was preferable. Most initial reaction Monday night, however, favored limitation by allocation or even rationing, rather than Ford's plan for increased taxation.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Ford's plan will "drive the price still higher for everything oil touches, from heating homes to manufacturing plastics."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said Ford's proposals "appear to be placing an undue part of the burden for conserving gasoline on home heating and electrical customers who have a limited opportunity to conserve."

In outlining the House Democratic

(Continued on Page 2)



Oil Import Quotas Threatened By Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proposed to spoil the nation's petroleum appetite with an \$18.2 billion price hike, but has threatened oil import quotas if higher prices don't cut demand.

The President's plan drew support from Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, but sharp criticism from some congressional Democrats.

Ford's proposals would increase the price of gasoline and fuel oils around five cents per gallon and the price of natural gas about 37 cents per thousand cubic feet, a 32 per cent increase in the average price of residential gas.

The alternative — direct limits on oil imports — would mean self-imposed oil shortages similar to those imposed last winter by the Arab oil embargo.

Although Ford proposed to return the oil and gas price increases to the public through direct payments and tax credits, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said the plan would "sock it to the moderate income customer."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said it would "drive the price still higher for everything oil touches, from heating homes to manufacturing plastics."

Reuss and Church urged direct government limits on oil demand through allocation or even rationing. Ford said he would use his oil allocation authority to smooth out distribution problems. But he said his proposals, if quickly enacted by Congress, would render unnecessary both fuel rationing and the long service station lines that accompany strict allocation.

Another Ford proposal, to postpone

for five years the strict 1977 anti-pollution standards for automobiles in return for a 40 per cent improvement in fuel economy, drew enthusiasm from spokesmen for the auto industry, which has been urging the postponement.

Ford has already obtained industry commitments to improve average auto mileage from the present 14 miles a gallon to about 20, by 1980, a source said.

There was no immediate reaction from environmental groups, but the proposal was virtually certain to anger them. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who authored the auto standards, has opposed the five-year delay.

Administration sources said further energy proposals would be announced Wednesday in the President's State of the Union address, but the program was clearly keyed to shifting demand from oil and natural gas to other areas by manipulating prices.

Ford said his goal was to reduce oil imports by one million barrels a day by the end of this year and another one million barrels daily by the end of 1977.

An administration source said this did not mean an absolute reduction from the nation's present oil consumption, but rather holding future consumption one million barrels below the levels it would otherwise reach. Ford said his proposals would seek to encourage expansion of energy utilities by special provisions for business investment tax credits.

Ford also said stronger measures would be needed to speed the development of domestic coal, geothermal power, solar energy and nuclear power, but he offered no details.



FROSTY FACE—Frost covers the face mask of an employee of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company who works on the trans Alaska oil pipeline somewhere north of Anchorage, Alaska, where temperatures drop as low as minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Blizzard's Remnants Sweep Eastward; 55 Deaths Counted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Remnants of a vicious blizzard that buried parts of the Midwest over the weekend scattered snow across the Northeast today and drove temperatures down to the teens deep into the South.

Heavy-snow warnings for New York and New England were canceled late Monday night. Gale warnings remained along the coast, and 3 to 5 inches of snow covered parts of Maine and New Hampshire during the night.

Temperatures tumbled to their lowest levels of the season in much of the Deep South. Readings in the teens brought out topcoats and heavy sweaters from Alabama through Georgia.

Zero cold lingered in the Midwest and Plains, but temperatures were less severe than a day ago and a gradual moderation was in prospect to aid in digging-out operations.

Fifty-five persons were known dead from the blizzard — termed the worst of the century by some weather authorities — and losses in livestock were expected to run into the thousands in Iowa alone.

Fourteen persons died in Minnesota, 13 in Nebraska, 8 each in Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota, two in Michigan and one each in Illinois and Wisconsin.

There was no firm estimate of the dollar loss, which was expected to run in the millions.

The Minnesota Highway Department reported most highways in the state would be passable today. Although trains resumed schedules Monday, tracks sometimes disappeared beneath the snow. Much of the state had 12 to 20 inches, in many cases heaped into 10- and 12-foot drifts.

Many schools remained closed in Minnesota, western Iowa and eastern Nebraska. In Omaha, the city's transit system was offering free bus service to keep cars off the streets — clogged by an estimated 2,000 abandoned autos.

In Iowa, numerous roads remained impassable late Monday and the highway patrol said thousands of cars littered streets and highways in the western part of the state.

Agricultural specialists said losses from the blizzard in Iowa could top those caused by an April 1973 storm that killed \$20 million worth of livestock and poultry.

Livestock losses also could run into the thousands in southwestern Minnesota, according to officials there.

John Graff, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Minneapolis, said the blizzard was the state's worst since 1888, despite the fact that the Armistice Day 1940 blizzard claimed more lives — 49.

He said the weekend storm had more snow, the winds were stronger and lasted longer and temperatures dropped faster.

Employment Services Office To Reopen

An employment services office, offering work registration and job referrals besides processing unemployment compensation claims, will soon be available again in Pickaway County.

The full-time office will be located in the old Employment Services office at Memorial Hall, 165 E. Main St., according to Nancy Morgan, executive director of the Pickaway County Community Action organization.

The return of employment services culminates more than six months work by the local Manpower Planning Board and the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. Pickaway County's part-time employment office was closed May 20, 1974, by the state along with 11

other part-time employment offices in Ohio.

The local employment services office will be funded by federal monies available under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973.

It is the first time such a project has been federally funded.

The CETA funds will be released to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services by the Department of Economic and Community Development according to terms of the contract signed in December.

Under the agreement, the Pickaway County Commissioners will provide a location for the office and OBES will train a local person as an employment

specialist and furnish the office.

The employee will be supervised by Community Action personnel.

The county has been granted \$80,000 by CETA for fiscal year 1975. Majority of the funds will be used for Adult Manpower and In-School Manpower programs, according to Ms. Morgan.

The proposed office, besides eliminating the need to travel to other locations by county residents seeking unemployment compensation, will provide a full-time work registration and job referral service.

Unemployment claims will be filed one day a week.

The office will be open as soon as an employment specialist has been hired and trained.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, withholding any clear verdict on the economic and energy measures outlined by President Ford Monday night.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .15 at 654.53, but gainers trailed losers by about a 3-2 margin overall on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active.

It appeared a good many investors were waiting for further details of the President's economic plans in his State of the Union message Wednesday and for subsequent signs of how Congress would respond to them.

Philip Morris, the Big Board volume leader, tumbled 4% to 43%. Wall Street sources said the brokerage firm of Baker, Weeks & Co. had changed its recommendation on the issue, an institutional favorite, from buy to hold.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .18 to 67.32.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks as off .10 at 38.34.

Heitman Mortgage Investors, the Amex's most active issue, was unchanged at 3.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	
Stocks:	
Allied Chemical	28
Alcoa	28 1/2
American Airlines	6 1/4
A Brands	33 3/4
American Can	30 3/4
American Cyanamid	21 1/4
American El Power	17 1/4
American Home Prod	28 1/2
American Smelting	16 1/4
American Tel & Tel	47 3/4
Anchor Hock	15 1/4
Armco Steel	25
Ashland Oil	17 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	87 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	16 1/2
Bendix Av	24 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Boeing	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	28 1/4
Chrysler Co	9 1/2
Cities Service	41 1/2
Columbia Gas	23 3/4
Con N Gas	24 1/4
Cont Can	26 1/2
Cooper In	25 1/4
CPC Intl	34 1/2
Crown Zell	25 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7
Dow Chem	56
Dress Ind	41 1/2
duPont	94 1/4
Easkd	65 1/2
Eaton	24 1/4
Exxon	68 1/2
Firestone	15
Flintkote	13 3/4
Ford Motor	36 1/2
General Electric	36 1/4
General Foods	21 1/2
General Mills	44 1/4
General Motors	36 1/2
Gen Tel El	19 1/2
Gen Tire	12 1/4
Goodrich	16 1/2
Goodyear	14 1/4
Grant W	2 1/2
Inger Rand	65 1/4
Intl Bus Machines	168 3/4
International Harv	20 1/4
Johns-Manville	19 1/2
Kaiser Alum	14 1/2

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	3.13
Shelled Corn	3.18
Wheat	4.02
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	6.38
Spelts	1.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Kingston area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	3.15
Shelled Corn	3.20
Wheat	3.97
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	6.38

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Area wheat corn oats soybeans

NE Ohio	3.87	3.06	1.65	6.27
NW Ohio	3.93	3.11	1.70	6.39
C Ohio	3.95	3.14	1.78	6.31
SW Ohio	3.85	3.11	1.80	6.39
W Cntrl	3.94	3.21	1.73	6.37
Trend	L	U	U	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

210-225 lbs., \$39.75 - \$40.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25-.50 lower, demand fair good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 40.25, few 40.50, points 40.50-41.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points 40.00-40.25, few 39.75, plants 40.25-40.75. Cincinnati — 41.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points 39.25-40.00, plants 39.50-40.25. Cincinnati — 40.50-41.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 8,300, today's estimates 6,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.00 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36.00-41.75, good 32.00-38.50. Bulls market 2.00 higher, 23.00-32.50. Cows market 2.00 higher, 13.00-20.35.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 45.00-60.00.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 4.00-13.50.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 800, auction early.

Slaughter steers and heifers mostly, steady. As of 10:30, not enough of any other class sold for test.

Supply 40 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers.

Slaughter steers: choice 950-1075 lb., yield grade 2-4, 39.50-40.00; load 1075 lb. 40.40; 900-1175 lb., yield grade 3-4, 38.00-39.50; mixed good and choice 1000-1240 lbs., 37.00-38.10; good 825-1125 lb., 34.25-37.00; standard and good 885-1270 lb., 32.50-34.40; standard 27.00-31.50.

Slaughter heifers: choice 900-1050 lb., yield grade 2-4, 37.00-38.00; lot 950 lb., 38.40; yield grade 3-4, 36.00-37.00; good 800-1060 lb., 31.75-34.50; standard 20.80-27.00.

Harrison Fire, Emergency Units Travel 8,487 Miles

Harrison Twp.'s fire engine one and emergency squad five travelled a total of 8,487 miles answering 407 fire and emergency calls in Harrison, Madison, and Walnut Townships during 1974, according to the year-end report of the Ashville-based department released by Fire Chief R.E. Featheringham.

The department consists of 23 firemen, 20 of whom are trained emergency medical technicians. They operate two late-model pumpers, a tanker, a heavy rescue-grass fighter combination, and an emergency squad.

The fire companies answered 91 fire alarms and drove 2295 miles during the year.

Total estimated fire loss for 1974 was \$76,760, with the heaviest losses to occupied dwellings, house trailers, and one commercial building.

There were seven fire-related injuries, but no fire-related deaths.

Firemen answered two accidental false alarms, two malicious false alarms, doused five incendiary fires, and assisted in two mutual aid fires outside the department's assigned

territory.

The emergency squad, which has been operating since June, 1973, responded to 316 calls for assistance, and travelled 6192 miles in 1974.

The largest number of calls were for traffic accidents, heart attacks, wounds, and illness. Of the 316 alarms, the squad transported the victims to the hospital 222 times. Majority of the transportation cases, 67 per cent were taken to Berger Hospital emergency room at Circleville, and Chief Featheringham was quick to point out the fine cooperation the squad has received from all the Berger staff.

The squad crew is presently taking the state approved 20 hour In Hospital Training Course at Berger.

Chief Featheringham wished to express the department's appreciation to the Harrison Twp. Trustees, Ed. Pritchard, Jim Wells, and Charles Frank, who provided the fine equipment, and to all the residents of Harrison, Walnut, and Madison Townships for their cooperation and support during the past year.

Court News

Divorces Granted

Jacqueline Mae Crabtree vs James Daniel Crabtree; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's one minor child

Patsy C. McCoy vs Joseph E. McCoy; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's two minor children

Dissolution of Marriage

Filed

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Carol A. Fowler, 1107 S. Washington St. and William D. Fowler Jr., Circleville Motel; couple was married Aug. 8, 1953 at Circleville; two minor children

Money Suit Dismissed

Clinton D. Hall vs John Christian, John Michael Bell and Nelson Lacione Jr.; case settled and dismissed with prejudice

Distribution of Proceeds

Ordered

Corrine L. Zickafoos vs James E. Zickafoos; proceeds of \$15,750 from sale of real estate ordered distributed and net divided equally between parties

Marriage Licenses Issued

Timothy J. Pittenger, 20, Peru, Ind., United States Air Force and Sharon

Student Pilot Lands Plane In Emergency

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A student pilot with only eight flying lessons successfully landed a four-passenger plane at Westchester County Airport after the pilot appeared to freeze at the controls.

"I was a little nervous, I guess, but under the circumstances, I think I was pretty calm," said novice flyer John O'Neill, 21, of the Bronx, N.Y. after the episode Sunday.

O'Neill was sitting next to William Fitzpatrick, the pilot. O'Neill said Fitzpatrick appeared "to get real nervous" as they approached the airport and seemed to lose control of the craft. O'Neill took over after he and another passenger removed him from the controls.

O'Neill said handling the single-engine plane in the air was no problem. But he said he was worried about landing because all his flying lessons were in seaplanes.

O'Neill was aided in the landing by the veteran pilot of another plane, Murray Bennett, 59, who heard the young pilot's distress call and flew close by, radioing landing instructions.

"I just talked him through the landing," said Bennett, a former Navy flying instructor. "The kid deserves a lot more credit than I do."

Fitzpatrick refused to discuss the incident or say what happened to him at the controls.

War Holdout Writes Book

NEW YORK (AP) — The Japanese army officer who kept fighting World War II on a Philippine Island because nobody told him to stop has turned his 30-year ordeal into a \$200,000 book.

"And if all of you read it, I will make more," said Hiroo Onoda at a news conference Monday to promote his adventure chronicle: "No Surrender: My Thirty-Year War."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My philosophy is, "To better my lot — I should do a lot better."

—Kenneth Seigal

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Commissioners Complete Reorganization

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday passed an annual routine resolution authorizing engineer Henry McCrady to repair and maintain roads by force account.

Commissioners also authorized replacement of a bridge over a branch of Yellow Bud Creek on the Dawson-Yankee Road by the county engineering department and the plans and specifications for a new bridge over Kinnikinnick Creek on the Hayesville-Adelphi Road.

Appointments made by the commissioners for the coming year are:

Ralph Leist, fireman; Ralph Wallace, humane officer and dog warden; Cliff Vance, court house janitor; Opval Vance and Lois Vance, assistant janitors; Elizabeth Weider, janitor of county's W. Franklin St. properties; Maude Martin, memorial hall janitor; Rosemary Davis, photostat operator; Hewitt Cromley, ditch supervisor; Dewey Downs, sewer district maintenance, Knollwood Village; Marion DeLong, sewer district maintenance, Wintergreen Hills and Circle Hills; Dwight Charles (Dug) Radcliff, yard maintenance and snow removal; Paul Dean, civil defense director; John Leist, assistant civil defense director; Robert D. Grant, apiary inspector.

The resignation of Mrs. Anne R. Collins as a member of the Pickaway County Library Board was accepted, but no one was appointed yet to fill the term which expires Dec. 31, 1976.

3rd Quake In California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A minor earthquake rattled Southern California at two minutes before midnight Monday, the third quake in less than 36 hours.

No injuries were reported, and damage apparently was limited to some broken dishes.

The quake was centered in the Lakewood-Anaheim area on the Orange and Los Angeles County line, according to a spokesman at the California Seismological Laboratory here. He said the 11:58 p.m. quake registered 3.1 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A reading of 7.5, for example, reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

A reading of 7 indicates a major quake capable of widespread heavy damage.

Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. Meets

Pickaway County Ministerial Assn. held its January meeting Thursday morning at Berger Hospital.

There were 14 ministers present: Henry Walters, David Frazer, Roy Osborn, Roy Heimbach, Marion Nansel, Eugene Mendenhall, Richard Crosby, Carl Zehner, Fred Mercer, Howard Allison, Wayne Wardwell, A. E. Pusey, William Hill and Don Makarius.

Joan Hedderson of Ross County Alcoholic Assn. was guest speaker. She will continue her discussion on May 5th telling the work of the association.

Discussed were a trip to the new radio station on Feb. 3rd, the Preaching Mission on Feb. 2-5 at Community United Methodist Church and dinner at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 5th at Pickaway Arms.

For devotions, Rev. Osborn told the story of a pastor who went up to the highest point of a building to meet with God only to find that God had all this time been down among his people.

Dr. George Blackstone, president of Circleville Bible College, said it was possible to get college credit for the Hospital Chaplaincy Program held during January at Berger Hospital. He said that the creditation of CBC is hoped to be completed in 12-24 months.

The next meeting will be 9:30 a.m., Feb. 3, at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church with devotions by the Rev. Richard Crosby.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. WALTER (ED) BRAGG

Mr. Walter (Ed) Bragg, 55, of 3315 N. Broadway St., Grove City died Monday at Mt. Carmel Medical Center in Columbus.

Born April 25, 1919 in Madison County, he was the son of Walter and Rebecca Wright Bragg.

He was employed at Orient State Institute.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cora Ann Bragg; two sons, James E. and Donald Bragg, Orient; one step-daughter, Miss Coreen Cavin of the home; six grandchildren; one brother, Theodore Bragg, Oak Harbor; one half-brother, Elbert Bumgartner, London and one half-sister, Mrs. Gladys Wells, Springfield.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Adrian Kirby officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Radio Patrol Plans Round, Square Dance

The Pickaway County Ohio Radio Patrol held its monthly meeting Thursday at the McDowell Exchange School with Ted Penwell, president, presiding.

Plans were completed for a round and square dance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jan. 25 at the Tarlton National Guard Armory.

Members who can help park cars for the Logan Elm High School basketball games are urged to be at the school 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and 24.

Present at the meeting were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Diehl, Mrs. Paul Berry, Mrs. Orville Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thorton, Wiley Williams, Richard Smith, Paul Wood, Joe Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills, Cindy McFarland, Brad Arnold and Kathaleen Arnold.

The next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21.

New Citizens

MISS FYFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Dessel Fyffe, Castel Rock, Colo., are the parents of a 7-pound 14-ounce daughter born 4:43 a.m. Monday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dessel Fyffe, 405 Ruth Ave., Circleville.

MISS VAN CUREN

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Van Curen (Diane Smith,) Adelphi, are the parents of a 6-pound 7-ounce daughter born 12:24 p.m. Sunday at Hocking Valley Community Hospital in Logan.

MASTER LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis (Irma Fletcher,) 237 E. Mill St., are the parents of an 8-pound 5 1/2-ounce son born 10:52 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MISS RHOADS

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Rhoads (Kathleen Shelt,) Route 1, Jefferson Addition, are the parents of a 7-pound 1 1/2-ounce daughter born 5:39 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mrs. William (Jerry) McGaffney, 321 S. Scioto St., is a patient in the intensive care unit of Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Roger H. May, Route 1, is a surgical patient at St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 805.

Leonard Rush, 527 S. Scioto St., is a surgical patient in room 608, University Hospital, Columbus.

Samuel Dresbach is a surgical patient at Ross Medical Center, Chillicothe.

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Spend Tax Rebate, Economist Urges

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Any tax refund as proposed by President Ford will have to be paid for with a future tax increase, but Americans should still spend the money rather than save it, says the Bank of America's top economist.

"There are no free rides," Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice president of the world's largest commercial bank, said in a speech before a civic group Monday.

"When we turn the corner, let's be prepared to pay for it with higher taxes," Hoadley told the Comstock Club. "It may take one tax cut or two to make people feel better."

Hoadley predicted a tax increase would be "roughly comparable" to the anticipated cut, but he added, "If inflation bubbles up, it might have to be twice as much."

Any tax reduction will be useless if the money isn't spent, Hoadley said —

"If you need something and you can afford it, for heaven's sake buy it." The economist also said: — The U.S. economy will hit bottom and start to rebound "this fall, unless we blow it, and it won't be far below where we are."

—The inflation rate will be about 9 per cent this year, compared with a 1974 level of about 12 per cent.

—The economy "is still exceedingly strong, compared with the past and compared with the rest of the world. But we're not only in a recession economically, we're in a depression as far as human psychology is concerned."

"There's a tendency to postpone, to liquidate, to write off 1975 as a disaster. We can't afford to write off any year, least of all this year."

"But we're an impatient people, looking for quick and simple answers. If it took us 30 years to build an inflationary bias in our economy, it's not going to go away overnight."

Young Life To Elect Officers

Greg Brown, director of the Circleville Chapter of Young Life, reminds those persons who are to be campaigners, of the meeting 6:45 p.m. Thursday at 367 E. Main St.

The regular meeting of Young Life will then meet at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, 151 E. Franklin St.

A staff person from the Columbus District of Young Life will be present at Thursday's meeting. He will assist the group in learning new songs and discuss the organization's camps and other various activities.

Election of officers will also take place at Thursday's meeting.

The nondenominational organization is for high school students grades 9-12.

Forecast

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL

Variable cloudiness and continued cold tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 5-15. Highs Wednesday in the low and mid 20s.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Lows 10-15. Increasing cloudiness and cold Wednesday. Highs in the mid and upper 20s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cold temperatures moved across Ohio today.

After highs in the teens and lower 20s Monday, the mercury plunged downward overnight. By early morning, temperatures ranged from 8 degrees at Mansfield to 17 at Cincinnati's airport.

Mostly cloudy skies remained over Ohio during the night with scattered snow flurries in many areas.

Cloudy skies and cold temperatures will dominate the state today. Highs today will recover into the upper teens and lower 20s. A chance of scattered snow flurries exists with accumulations possible in the northeast snowbelt counties. A few snow squalls there may drift in off the lake dropping 1 to 3 inches.

A ridge moves across Ohio tonight, bringing the snow flurries to an end except in the northeast.

More cold temperatures are anticipated tonight-with the thermometer dropping into the 5-15 degree range.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Jan. 1	1.08
Normal since Jan. 1	1.29
BEHIND .21 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.08
Normal since Jan. 1	1.29
River	13.00
Sunrise	7:52
Sunset	5:31

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Peltier Takes Aim At Commerce

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—J. Gordon Peltier, picked to be state commerce director by Gov. James A. Rhodes, doesn't plan any wholesale house cleaning but will seek to abolish 10 or 12 jobs.

"There are some jobs I feel are unnecessary out there," said the 57-year-old Columbus man after reviewing the table of organization of the Ohio Department of Commerce. Peltier said he thought some divisions had become topheavy.

"Jobs that used to be done by secretaries now are assigned to administrative specialists" paid considerably more money," he said.

Peltier was commerce director from 1963 to 1971 during Rhodes' previous two terms as governor.

Peltier would not specify what jobs would be abolished. He did list two areas in which he said the department had expanded since he left office—addition of a public relations department and the hiring of about a half dozen in-house attorneys.

"When I was there I handled the PR myself and the attorney general is charged by law to provide legal services," he said.

A proposal before the 111th General Assembly to transfer the Division of Consumer Protection to the attorney general's office was expected to cost commerce another 30 jobs.

"That's a legislative matter and I have no comment on it," said Peltier.

If the move was an attempt to save Democratic jobs it was needless, Peltier said.

"They're all civil service workers anyhow and I'm not going to get rid of anybody who's doing a good job," he said.

Peltier said he would attempt to reduce friction between his department and the industries it regulates. "We're out there to protect the

public, which is our first aim, but you've got to be fair to both sides," he said.

The department has nine divisions—consumer protection, administration, aviation, banks, building and loan, licensing, real estate, securities and state fire marshal.

Peltier is a brigadier general in the

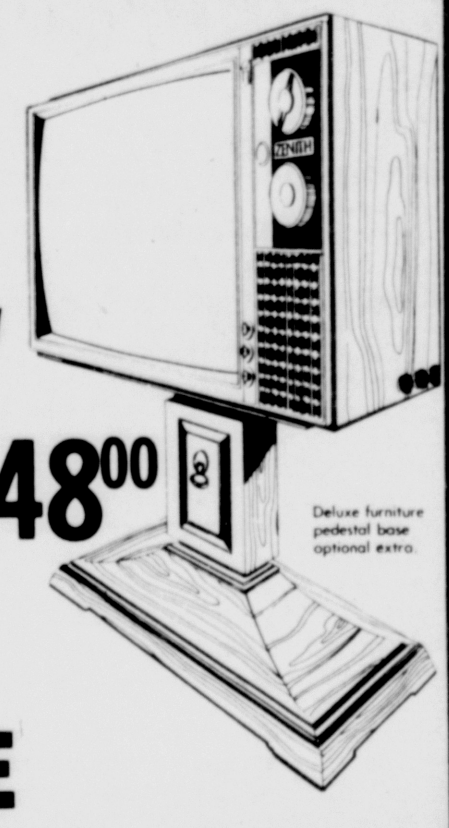
Ohio National Guard. He discounted reports that he would remain commerce director only long enough to organize department leadership and then take over as the guard's adjutant general.

Adapting the commerce department to his policies will take considerable time, Peltier said.

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Crippled Man's High Hopes End With Choking Tragedy

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (AP) — Jerry Stroda was a familiar figure in this western Oregon farm community of 2,400.

He had cerebral palsy and was never able to walk, to talk or to feed himself. Confined to a wheel chair, he had sold greeting cards door to door since he was 10.

Some of his income went for records and tape equipment, but part was always set aside for the cure he always dreamed would be found for the illness he suffered.

After the development of a brain pacemaker by Dr. Irving Cooper and Dr. Joseph Waltz of New York's St. Barnabas Hospital in 1972, Jerry's earnings had a direction.

He passed presurgery tests and had high hopes that the implantation of a pacemaker would help him gain the use of his arms and his legs, as the procedure to correct disrupted brain impulses had done for others.

But he was still short some of the money it would take.

The residents of Junction City stepped in. With a community talent show, "To Jerry With Love," they

raised \$6,000 to help pay for the surgery and follow-up therapy that might release Jerry from his wheel chair.

He had planned to leave Junction City on Sunday, with the operation scheduled for this Thursday or Friday.

On Saturday, Jerry choked on a piece of meat and died, at 36.

"All those years of waiting and he only needed three or four more days," said his brother, Bob. "It's hard to accept."

"He was apprehensive, maybe even fearful. But he was ready," read Jerry's obituary in Sunday's Eugene Register-Guard.

"His body was still strapped to his wheelchair, but his mind was walking."

Union Opens Picketing In Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Mass picketing was scheduled to continue here today by union officials in protest over the firing of 13 striking employees who were fired by the city shortly before Christmas.

About 40 pickets took up positions Monday at the homes of the mayor and city councilmen, city hall, city facilities, streets leading into the city and stores owned by councilmen.

The workers walked out Nov. 19 in an attempt to force the city to recognize the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as bargaining agent for the waterworks and power plant employees.

City Council never considered the measure. The city won injunctions against the workers. When the strikers ignored the injunctions they were fired.

Several workers were jailed for defiance of the no-picketing order made by the Warren County Common Pleas Court.

City Manager Charles Guard was out of town Monday. There was no comment from the mayor or council. Lebanon police, who charged one of the picketers with shop lifting, declined to say whether special plans were made for today.

James Kilbane, IBEW international representative, said the regional AFL-CIO council had declared support for the fired workers. He said other unions would be asked to contribute to the effort to gain acceptance by the city.

He also said an economic boycott of the city was underway.

Milk Output Still Down From 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department show that milk production per cow increased last year after slumping in 1973 for the first time since World War II.

But the slight gain in average production per cow did not prevent another decline in total U.S. milk output, estimated at less than 114.86 billion pounds. That was a dip of seven-tenths of 1 per cent from 1973 production and was the lowest level since 1952, according to USDA records.

Dairy experts in the department think 1975 production will decline again, although there could be some recovery late in the year if big corn and other crops materialize and feed costs go down from current high levels.

The 1974 crop in total milk production was far less than a 3.5 per cent decline in 1973. Average milk output per cow in 1973 declined to 10,125 pounds per animal from 10,250 the previous year. The 1974 average was 10,291 pounds, a record high.

Also, the figures showed, the U.S. dairy cow inventory — which has been declining for many years — dropped again in 1974 to 11,161,000 head, a decline of 258,000 from 1973. That put the average number of cows on farms last year to its smallest total in nearly a century of USDA records.

Death Penalty Set In Slaying

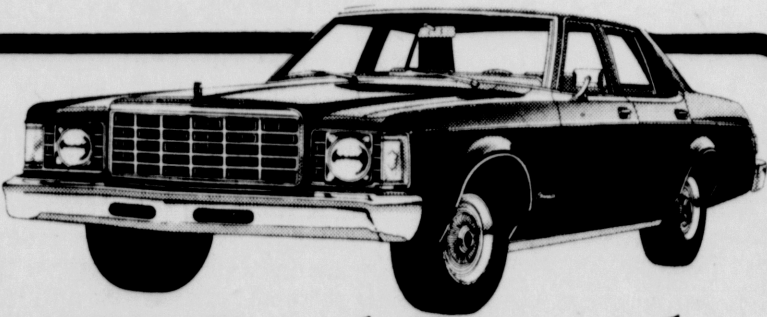
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Roland Reaves, 23, convicted in the shooting death of Ptl. David Cole July 17, 1974, is the first man to be sentenced to die in the electric chair from the Cincinnati area since capital punishment was re-instituted.

Reaves was condemned Monday by Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank M. Gusweiler.

Ricardo A. Woods, 24, also convicted of aggravated murder in the slaying, is scheduled to appear for sentencing Wednesday.

Gusweiler pronounced the sentence after conducting a hearing on the death penalty required under Ohio's new penal code.

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A Page Of Opinion

Longer Life In West

Among the western nations, life expectancies run along a fairly consistent pattern. In most of the developed countries the average life span has passed 70, led by countries with the smaller populations. Sweden has the most favorable life expectancy at

74.7 years, followed by Norway, 74; the Netherlands, 73.8, and Canada, 72.9. Iceland, Denmark, Japan and France also have an average of 72 or more. With a life expectancy of 71.3 years, the United States trails these but leads among the four nations

with populations exceeding 200 million.

The Soviet Union is not far behind, at 69.5 years. The other population giants can offer their residents no better than middle age—53 years in China and 46 in India.

Provincial Reaction

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—People... Places... If we were still in Vietnam, fending for the dictatorial Thieu government in its brave stand against the dictatorial North Vietnamese and the dictatorial Viet Cong, we'd take a mighty grim view of the fall of a provincial capital named Phuoc Binh.

It is not much of a capital, as we understand capitals. It has an estimated population of 26,000, most of them montagnards (mountain people) who have been forced into a primitive way of life for hundreds of years by Vietnamese in general. Phuoc Binh is of "little military consequence," a Saigon correspondent has decreed, though it sits only 75 miles from Saigon.

If we were in Vietnam in as much strength as we once were, our military brass and their commander-in-chief would have broken eardrums galore with their bugle-blowing. The B-52's would have dropped tons of bombs on Phuoc Binhians. Defoliating chemicals would have been sprayed over a large area of forests around the town. And, after days and nights of mortar and napalm attacks our troops might have moved in, at heavy cost, and burned the shacks of Phuoc Binh to ashes — "to save the capital." The Navy might have asked for equal time and wheeled up a \$1 billion carrier task force.

President Ford expressed "concern" over the capture of Phuoc Binh, whose people in all probability don't give a damn about which side exploits them. One would guess that Henry Kissinger is the only other American who shows "concern." He must be wondering how best to send back his Nobel Peace Prize for ending the war.

The annals of sky-jacking are not renowned for their laugh sequences. That is, until the bloomin' British made an Arab-clad hi-jacker believe they were complying with his demand that the BAC111 jet be seized while flying him to Paris. It flew him instead to a field somewhat less sophisticated than Orly or the ornate Charles de Gaulle field. They flew the dumbbell to Stansted airport in Essex, an auxiliary field for Heathrow, and assured him that it was Paris, France.

Stansted is much more like Paris, Tex., or Paris, Ark., Paris, Idaho, Paris, Ill., Paris, Maine, Paris, Md., Paris, Miss., Paris, Mo., Paris, S. C., Paris, Tenn., Paris, Ky., Paris, Va., and even Paris Crossing, Ind. While the captain of the seized jet vamped until ready, at 12,000 feet, ground crewmen at Stansted removed tell-tale signs that it was a British field. One assumes they tore down the Bovril ad. Certainly, there wasn't time to build a wooden Eiffel Tower, or throw up a cardboard Louvre.

Whatever, the 'jacker was caught and rushed to durance vile. It was not until then that the world knew that the real head of British aviation is Alfred Hitchcock.

Bankruptcy is good for you, says Herbert S. Denenberg, former Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner. It's no longer a disgrace. Bankrupt brokers need no longer splatter Wall

Street by diving from great heights. It's all very fashionable these days, he notes. Even a du Pont has done it. So has the mighty Penn Central railroad. Also, birds do it. Even banks do it. So, it must follow, let's fall in love.

Mr. Denenberg and Jerome I. Meyers, author of a best-selling paperback titled "Wipe Out Your Debts & Make a Fresh Start," make the whole one-time personal disaster sound attractive. For example, New York — where bankruptcy seems to be more rife than, say, Monte Carlo — the



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Our 8-year-old boy, who is in excellent health, develops tics and spasms of the face at various times during the week.

Frankly, we don't know how to handle this and are just hoping that it will disappear by itself.

Mrs. R.E., S.D.

Dear Mrs. E.:

Tics such as you describe are always evidence of a stressful situation at school, at play or in the home.

Casual disregard of these symptoms of emotional disturbance can do your child a great injustice.

"Time" may be a healer, but it certainly is not a dependable one. A mild cold or infection is self-limiting and recovery will occur even without any treatment.

But time working in cooperation with neglect is a combination that must be avoided. Many physical and emotional problems are exaggerated and complicated with the passage of time.

It is most important that you review your son's activities and try to pinpoint specific periods of pressure that may exaggerate the tics. Some children, for example, may feel that they are incapable of keeping up with their peers in competitive play. Others may feel inadequate in classroom skills. If too much pressure is exerted by the teacher, some symptoms may result.

Still others may find it too hard to measure up to the standards set by their parents. Such inner tension reflects itself in tics and habit spasms.

You will find consultation with a psychologist most gratifying. Many ingenious methods of testing are available. Children do not resent them. In fact they seem to enjoy the game-like tests.

In his interpretation of the tests, the psychologist very often can localize with great accuracy the areas of emotional pressure that may be responsible for the problem.

Investigation of a child's emotional problems should not be delayed. Behavior problems become more fixed as time goes on and become more difficult to correct.

If your son had a physical problem you undoubtedly would bring this immediately to the attention of your

family physician. Emotional problems, too, should be brought to his attention. Under his direction and guidance, a well-trained psychologist can be found, in private practice or in clinics.

Their combined recommendation may give you new insight into your child's emotions and help reestablish his emotional security.

Vo-Ed Rules Are Adopted By Ohio Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Revised standards requiring 82 Ohio school districts to provide minimum vocational education programs by Sept. 1 or face loss of state funds were adopted Monday by the state Board of Education.

The action came during a board organizational meeting at which new officers were elected.

The revised standards set a definite deadline for school districts to meet a state mandate to provide at least 12 different job training offerings and 20 vo-ed classes to their students.

Some 532 of the state's 614 school districts have met the requirement or have voted funds locally to meet it.

The state had set a compliance deadline of Sept. 1, 1974, but Education Department officials said their was some question whether that date was just for "planning" or actually to meet the standard.

So the board set a specific "implementation" deadline of Sept. 1 this year. School districts failing to comply could face a loss of state foundation funds, which on the average provide 40 per cent of all operating revenue.

In related action, the board allocated \$309,037 to the Eastland Joint Vocational School District in Franklin County for expansion of job training courses to accommodate pupils from the recently assigned Hamilton Local School District.

William H. Cossler, a Youngstown businessman, was elected board president, succeeding John R. Meckstroth of Cincinnati, who continues as a board member.

Everett L. Jung, an orthopedic surgeon from Hamilton, was elected vice president of the 23-member board.

West Virginia Battles Snowfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Most West Virginia schools planned to reopen today, as highway crews applied massive salt doses and residents applied shovels to the snow storm that dumped up to a foot of snow over most of the state.

A travelers' advisory was issued Monday for the Eastern Panhandle, eastern mountains and southern portions of the state, where freezing rain rather than snow fell Sunday and Monday.

The National Weather Service said the storm dropped 12.6 inches of snow on Charleston, 7 on Huntington, 10 on Parkersburg, 12 on Clarksburg, 9 on Buckhannon and Weston, 5 on Wheeling, 3 on Keyser and 4 on Elkins.

Use The Classifieds

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1975. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1784, the United States ratified a peace treaty with England, formally ending the American Revolution.

On this date—

In 1907, an earthquake in Jamaica destroyed Kingston and took 1,000 lives.

In 1914, Henry Ford's first assembly line went into operation, vastly reducing the time it took to produce a car.

In 1953, Yugoslavia's parliament elected Premier Tito president, by a vote of 568 to 1.

In 1965, the prime ministers of Ireland and Northern Ireland met, for the first time in 43 years.

Ten years ago: Soprano Jeanette MacDonald died in Houston at the age of 57.

Today's birthdays: Designer and photographer Cecil Beaton is 71. Actress Faye Dunaway is 34.

Thought for today: Music is the universal language of mankind. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, 1807-1882.

Editions Of The Past

1920
55 YEARS AGO

Clarksburg in Ross County was hard hit by an epidemic of smallpox.

Mayor G. M. Fitzpatrick appointed W. H. Mason a member of the civil service commission to succeed F. E. Barnhill, who resigned. The mayor also appointed Fred Fitzpatrick provisional policeman.

The dental office of Dr. H. R. Clarke was moved to the north room of the Boggs Hotel, ground floor.

Ralph Haines, Dewitt Kegg and Ned Buskirk left Thursday for Pontiac, Mich. to drive home Oakland cars for the Circleville Oakland Co.

Two hundred, seventy-five birds and 75 rabbits were on exhibition at the Ashville Poultry show. Chicken and rabbit fanciers from Circleville attending the show were Louis I. Morris, John S. Neff, W. M. Reid, J. W. Johnson, Paul Johnson, George H. Young, Harry D. Lane, Lee T. Shaner and David Six.

The schools of Pickaway County during 1919 sold \$8,056 worth of War Savings Stamps. The schools of Pickaway County stood 78th in the state, having a per capital sale of \$1.55.

Mrs. Ford Said In Good Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital say First Lady Betty Ford's latest checkup shows her in "excellent" health.

The first lady underwent four hours of examination Monday, the first extensive series of tests since her September breast cancer surgery.

"Everything turned out well," said the Ford family physician, Dr. William Lukash.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
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T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
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"Can you hurry it up, Dad? My date will be real mad if we're late for the drive-in movie!"

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in answer to a letter of December 19, 1974, concerning the Arabs and Israelites. If the Arabs would read the Bible they would see who the Holy Land belongs to.

On that day the Lord made a covenant with Abram saying, "To your descendants I give this land from the river of Egypt to the great river, the river Euphrates" Genesis Chapter 15, Verse 18; also "All the land of Canaan" Genesis Chapter 12, verses 1 through 3, and verse 7. Also in another place he promised them the land of Canaan in Chapter 13, Verses 14-17 also Chapter 17 Verse 6-8; and many other places, but time will not permit mentioning them all.

God also made promises to Jacob in Genesis Chapter 28, Verses 13-14. Abraham and Sarah had no son and God told them they would have a son but they were very old, Sarah was 90 years old and Abraham was 100 years of age. Abraham believed God, but Sarah laughed as she didn't have the faith like Abraham had and she gave Hagar her Egyptian maid to Abraham as wife, she bore Abraham a son and he called his name Ishmael, in due time Sarah bore a son and called his name Isaac. When Isaac was 3 years old according to a custom of that age a festival was held in his honor.

Neighbors and friends were invited to join the festivities and it was an occasion of great joy and happiness. Ishmael was now 15 years old and for the past three years had looked upon Isaac with jealousy and envy, taunting the younger son with bitter sarcastic remarks. He seemed to have been a rough, unruly lad who scorned the quiet gentle habits of Isaac and his conduct toward his half-brother rude, indiscreet and vulgar. Sarah felt that Ishmael's unbecoming attitude toward her son was not only his own envy but was the result of Hagar's influences and training. She went to Abraham and demanded that Hagar and Ishmael be sent away saying she did not wish her son to be reared with this rough lad. It is clear that the Lord was on her side. The Lord advised him that it would be better for both Isaac and Ishmael for Hagar and her son to be sent away.

The next morning Abraham provided food and a bottle of water and sent them away thinking no doubt she would go to Egypt but Hagar became lost and wandered in the desert. The suffering of Hagar and Ishmael were severe for Divine Providence sought to cure them of their willfulness and to prepare Ishmael for a great future. He was known as a wild man and 12 sons were born to him each resembled him in their love of roaming the desert. Today they are known as Arabians or Arabs so they are still fighting the descendants of Isaac.

Well, some might say this all happened 6000 years ago it cannot pertain to today? But a 1000 years with the Lord is but a day and a day is but a 1000 years. He said "I am the same yesterday, today and forever." The Lord never gets in a hurry, many years may pass before his prophecies are fulfilled. All these promises were fulfilled in 1946. For in one day, suddenly a Nation Israel shall be born. In a moment just as Israel's anguish starts, the baby is born, the Nation begins. This is God's plan and no man can change it. So beware, America, don't let history repeat itself and turn away from God and worship idols such as money, worldliness, honor and fame. See how he punished the Jews and they were his chosen people. See Zechariah, Chapter 2 Verse 8.

MRS. LULU SHEETS
Route 3
Mt. Sterling

Dear Editor:

Everybody hears about the bad things today's youth does, but what about the good things? Why don't we ever hear about them?

This is the second year Teays Valley has been invited to participate on the "In The Know" challenge round on Columbus television. We have been

practicing since the beginning of school, and our taping against the Mount Vernon "In The Know" team is this Thursday night, January 16. For those who do not already know, "In The Know" is a high school quiz program. Each week, two central Ohio schools compete, each having a team of four members. The teams are chosen differently by different schools.

We chose ours through a series of Olympic-like elimination rounds. In this way, the four best students became the Teays Valley team. At the taping, held at the WBNS-TV studios in Columbus, the two teams are asked questions of various point values, from five to 15 points. At the end of 30 minutes, the team with the highest score is declared the winner. The television studio does not send us a list of the questions that will be asked, and many times it is the first time any of the students have heard the questions. Nevertheless, they must "buzz in" first and give the correct answer before they will be awarded the ascribed points. If the first team to answer is incorrect, the other team is given a chance to score.

Knowledge is not enough. Even if you know the answer, you must be the first to "buzz in" and answer correctly. Tension mounts. The alert team, the knowledgeable team, the skillful team comes out on top. In many ways, it is as challenging and as difficult as any sport: football, basketball, wrestling. It is hard, but in this game, nobody loses. Each team walks away with the knowledge that they are, indeed, "In The Know."

If anybody, regardless of age, would like to witness today's youth doing something constructive for a change, they are more than welcome to come and watch our taping. There is no charge, no catch. A car caravan will leave from the front of Teays Valley High School on Thursday night at 8 p.m. If you have a car, fine; but if you don't, just come and get a ride with a friend. The program will be shown early this summer for those who can't make it to the taping. Come and see that we are doing good things!

The members of the Teays Valley "In The Know" team are: David Warner, Mark Wilson, Cindy Beattie, and Gale Warner. All are seniors except Gale; she is a freshman. Advisors are Charles Kearns and Mrs. Phoebe Engle.

CINDY BEATTIE
member, TVHS
"In The Know" team
60 West Main Street
Ashville

Dear Editor:

Again last December as in the past three years over 200 fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from the Circleville and Ashville elementary schools went caroling for Kinder Key, a one hundred member womens organization of Childrens Hospital who have dedicated their efforts and resources one hundred per cent to the heart laboratory of Children's Hospital.

Mother nature was on the rampage the two nights of caroling, but these youngsters braved the inclement weather and sang their hearts out, to give re-newed hopes to the many children in this area who are suffering from some sort of heart ailment.

The results were tremendous, they raised over \$400 locally and the overall total will exceed last years sum of \$35,000.

To the press and radio for their publicity, and to the principals, counselors, teachers, students and the many parents who took time out from their busy schedules to chaperone eighteen groups of carolers our many, many thanks.

We are blessed again this year with more parents who volunteered to chaperone, than we could possibly use, mostly due to geographic locations or the lack of carolers in their area, our thanks to you.

I am at a loss for adequate words to truly express Kinder Key's gratitude and thanks to all who participated in such a worthy cause, all I can say is, may the Almighty bless each and everyone of you.

EDWIN E. REYNOLDS

They'll Do It Every Time





PERFECTIONETTES—The Perfectionettes Baton and Drill units will be performing at Logan Elm High School Feb. 14. The corp is directed by Terry and Debbie Penwell. Members are, first row, Tiera Draft, Karen Branham, Deana Smith; second row, Robin Julick, Joyce Timmons, Angie Hopkins, Abby Morrison, Cherry Walker, Jamie Strawser; third row, Robin Rowland, Kathy Timmons, Paula Rayburn, Darla Simons, Sheila Walker, Lisa George, Christal

Randall, Kyann Bergen; fourth row, Tina Sowers, Bobbie Cook, Sue Timmons, Brenda Heeter, Debbie Lemley, Kim Hamp; fifth row, Suzanne Payne, Teresa Congrove, Kathy Compton, Karen Holbrook, Kim Stinard, Jodie DeLong, Donna Huff; sixth row, Donna Cook, Bonnie Salyers, Jill Clark, Marlene Miller, Terry Brown, Diana Simons, Anna Slayters, Kathy Speakman. Not shown is Debbie Huff.

2 Teacher Strikes Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As Columbus, Ohio, teachers and students returned to the classroom Monday, negotiators for the local board of education and Columbus Education Association renewed wage talks under court orders to bargain in "good faith."

Elsewhere, striking teachers in the Cleveland suburb of Brecksville picketed local schools, demanding a higher pay offer. And striking Greenville teachers wrote letters stating that despite their walkout over wages, they considered themselves still employed by the school system.

Columbus Board of Education spokeswoman Beverly Bowen said attendance was near normal for teachers, back after a week-long walkout, and about 5 per cent under normal for students.

The teachers returned to work complying with a court order issued Saturday by Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Jay C. Flowers. Flowers said the strike was illegal, and ordered both sides back to the negotiating table.

CEA spokesman Robert Mullens said both sides now were under the judge's jurisdiction as far as the negotiations were concerned. The CEA is taking a "wait-and-see" attitude

See Oil Shale Technology Near

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Technology to extract oil from shale profitably and without high cost to the environment is just around the corner, says a geology professor who studied the problem for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. John J. Anderson of Kent State University says development of feasible extraction techniques is crucial because shale contains more oil than all of Saudi Arabia. Anderson says shale in four locations in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah contains enough oil to fill U.S. needs for a century at present consumption.

Shale is known to hold 600 billion barrels of oil, he says, and estimates go as high as 3 trillion barrels.

about the negotiations, he said.

The CEA, which represents 5,000 teachers in the 100,000-pupil school system, is demanding a 12 per cent salary increase. Its master agreement expired Dec. 31.

But the school board says it can afford only a four per cent hike.

Brecksville teachers voted to strike Sunday after rejecting the school board's latest offer of \$7,650 base

IRS Won't Enforce Law On Lotteries

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service will not enforce a new law requiring state lotteries to pay a 2 per cent excise tax, a spokesman said Monday.

In an interview with the Concord Monitor, the IRS also said it would not require lottery ticket agents to buy a \$500 gambling stamp.

"The problem is under advisement and the bureau does not intend to make any moves toward the states, and specifically the state of New Hampshire at this time," said Howard D. Criswell, a public affairs officer of the IRS in Washington.

Criswell added that IRS is considering asking Congress for a change in the law.

The law involved is a revision of a 1951 statute that set the cost of a gambling stamp at \$50 and an excise tax on gambling at 10 per cent.

The law was amended in 1965 to exempt a state lottery when the ultimate winner was selected on the basis of horse races, as was done in New Hampshire at the time.

A new law, which went into effect in December, boosted the price of gambling stamps and reduced the excise tax to 2 per cent.

New Hampshire Sweepstakes Director Edward Powers said federal agents have raised doubts about the lottery exemption not based on horse races, but he said they have not pressed to collect taxes or require sellers to buy the stamps.

starting salary. The Brecksville Education Association, which represents about 220 teachers, is asking \$7,800, a raise of about \$500.

A teachers' spokesman said pickets were marching at all school buildings, while school officials said the schools would remain open, despite the picketers.

In Greenville, the board of education threatened to start filling the posts of striking teachers with new employees today. Some 138 teachers responded with letters saying their posts were not vacant.

The teachers struck the 4,500-student system because they had not received promised salary increases, as well as in protest of staff and curriculum cuts planned by the board.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harold Furniss, Route 5
Mrs. Lulu Smith, Stoutsville
Charles Harman, 130 W. Water St.
Mrs. Lowell Huffman, Logan
Ernest Dunn, Chillicothe
Raymond Brungs, 402 E. Franklin St.

David Liggett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Liggett, 131 W. Union St.
Mrs. William Andrews 220 E. Franklin St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald Davis and son, 178 Fairview Ave.
James Peel, Sewickley, Pa.
Mrs. Michael Greeno and daughter, 229 W. Mill St.

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McCarthy In Presidential Race

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, declaring the Democratic party has begun to "hedge and compromise" on the issues, has announced he will run for president in 1976 as an independent.

About 400 well-wishers gathered at a theater here Sunday night to hear the former Minnesota senator announce his candidacy. McCarthy drew strong support here in his unsuccessful 1968 run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy's announcement came just one day after another former senator, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, announced he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Harris said the nation needs a

program of tax rebates, massive public employment and enforcement of antitrust laws to ease the economic burden on middle income and poor Americans.

Harris said his "people's campaign" will be geared to keep expenses down. Harris spent \$250,000 in a six-week period before dropping out of the 1972 presidential race.

Harris made his announcement in Concord, N.H. New Hampshire is the scene of the first presidential primary of 1976.

It was in New Hampshire in 1968 that McCarthy, speaking out against U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, began his campaign aimed at unseating President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter announced earlier they would seek the Democratic nomination. Sens. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and Henry M. Jackson of Washington are considered probable candidates for the Democratic bid.

Leaders of the Wisconsin Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, which encouraged McCarthy's candidacy, said they hope to put independent candidates on ballots in all 50 states.

McCarthy, 58, said the Democratic party is "no longer an adequate instrument through which candidates

can be selected and elected."

He said he began to wonder about the party's vitality because of its inability to defeat Richard M. Nixon in two presidential elections. He said that his doubts about the party increased when he realized it was beginning "to hedge and compromise" on major issues in order to seek a broad political base.

"What they offer will not be adequate to meet the problems of the country," he said of the Democrats. "We will have better solutions."

Story Hour To Resume

Story hour for pre schoolers will begin at the Pickaway County Public Library Jan. 21.

Children three years of age and older are invited for a program of puppets and storytelling for a 10-week series. There will be two programs, one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 1:30 p.m.

Parents should call or stop at the library to pre-register children. Programs for adults will be held at the same time. Parents will be reading and discussing new books. The first book to be read will be a mystery. We ask you to try to complete a mystery by the first meeting.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday January 14, 1975



MR. AND MRS. ASA O. PARKS

Deborah Ann Davis, Randall Thompson Become Engaged



DEBORAH ANN DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 622 Renick Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Randall H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Route 1.

Miss Davis is a senior at Circleville High School and is employed by Pickaway Auto Parts.

Mr. Thompson, a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed by Eshelman's Mill.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Shower Honors Sharon Lemaster

Miss Sharon Lemaster, bride elect of Tim Pittenger, was honored Tuesday evening with a bridal shower in her home, Route 2. Hostesses were Sandy Lemaster and Darlene Johnson. Gold and green were used throughout the decorations.

Games were played with prizes being awarded to Mary Lemaster and Susie Lemaster. The door prize was won by Margaret Hartinger. The guests were served cake, punch, nuts and mints.

Those present were: Mary Lemaster, Darlene Quinzel, Patti Smith, Peggy Smith, Helen Quinzel, Sally Lemaster, June Lemaster, Susie Lemaster, Janet Allison, Shirley Lemaster, Marge Morgan.

Linda Morgan, Olivie Richards, Sharon Snyder, Rosemary Flowers, Connie Smith, Michele Smith, Diane Eitel, Bonnie Fullen, Wanda Pittenger and Margaret Hartinger.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Martha Lindsey, Barb Souders and Mable Majors.

Home Council Meets To Plan Spring Events

Extension Homemakers Home Council met recently with Mrs. Clyde Herron, president, presiding at the Grange and 4-H building.

Miss Mary Clark reported on the spring tour project. Members voted to plan the countywide homemakers tour for May 6th. The date for the spring countrywide meeting is April 28th. The spring tour will be planned around visits to potteries, museums and art centers in the Mansfield Area.

Mrs. Herron appointed a committee to nominate candidates for county offices with election planned in March. Members of the nominating committee are Joan Dawson, Helen Kittle and Evelyn Hoover.

Present for the meeting were Alice Herron, Emily Berry, Mary Clark, Berdell Coon, Marjorie Rinehart, Carolyn Young, Marjorie Patton, Evelyn Hoover, Marabel Drummond, Helen Newlon, Madge Baum, Geneva Kempton, Helen Kittle, Vera Downs, Fern Schwarz, Mary Walters and Pat Crawford.

The next council meeting will be held 1 p.m., March 3rd, at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Plans For Year Discussed At Circle Meeting

Hostesses for the Wednesday morning meeting of Sarah Circle, Community United Methodist Church in church parlor, were Carol List and Jane Southward.

Diane Wilson, chairman, conducted the business meeting and read the poem, "Day By Day." She introduced her officers as Mary McClure, treasurer and Mary Hamilton, secretary. Adella Huffman will represent the circle at the Clothing Center. Volunteering to manage dinners were Betty Wolford, Diane Wilson, Edith Everett and Ann Hoffman.

Announcement was made of an inter-church meeting at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m., Jan. 27th. Reservations are to be made by contacting Diane Wilson by Jan. 24th.

Betty Wolford reported on aid given to families at Christmas. Members discussed the help given and suggested ways to correlate in the future with other agencies.

The General Circle meeting will be held 12:30 p.m., Feb. 4th, and a salad smorgasbord will be served. Barbara Kibby, program chairman, disclosed program plans for the coming year.

Barbara Kibby led the pledge service from Matthew, chapter 25 and pledge cards were signed.

Present for the meeting were Pat Mullins, Marge Wolford, Geneva Archer, Betty Wolford, Barbara Kibby, Carol List, Adella Huffman, Leva Grant, Mary McClure, June Marshall, Ann Huffman, Jane Southward, Mary Hamilton, Diane Wilson and Edith Everett.

Blue Star Mothers Elect Officers

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7, met Friday in the dining room at Pickaway Arms for its January meeting.

Emma Ankrom conducted the business meeting and welcomed Sadie Weaver as a new member.

Elected to serve for the coming year are: Emma Ankrom, president; Ethel Lane, 1st vice president; Aurdy Crawford, 2nd vice president; Evelyn Pontious, secretary and Olive Hettinger, treasurer.

The next meeting will be on March 13th with members to take items for an auction to be held that day.



MISS CONNIE SUE LURTY

Couple Planning April 5th Wedding

The engagement of Miss Connie Sue Lurty to Richard Charles Pond is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. DeLong, 192 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe. Mr. Pond, who resides in Circleville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pond, Doyelstown.

Miss Lurty graduated from Chillicothe High School in 1969. Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Ohio Northern University in 1969, and is currently attending Ohio University-Chillicothe where he is working on his master's degree in business administration. Both are employed by Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place on April 5th in First United Methodist Church of Chillicothe.

Scioto Chapel Women Schedule Recognition Dinner

Women's Society of Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Currans in Ashville.

Alice Ward, president, presided at the business session. Rev. Currans gave devotions using as his theme "The Greatness Of God." He referred to Psalm 104, the 40th chapter of Isaiah and the 3rd chapter of Proverbs. He said that by focusing on God people are able to meet life's problems with good results. He concluded the devotions by reading "The Ten Commandments Of Faith." An open discussion followed.

Linda Beavers read thank you notes from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooten and Mrs. Mary Besanson for being remembered by the society during illnesses. She also read an invitation from Good Shepherd United Methodist Church to attend an Inter-Church meeting scheduled for Jan. 27th at their church.

The 1975 society calendar was presented by Patsy Drummond. It was approved and they will be printed and presented to members.

A carry-in supper is planned for 6:30 p.m., Feb. 13th, in the Parish House to recognize those who helped with the fall supper. The Women's Society will furnish meat. Announcement was made that the annual Mother-Daughter banquet is scheduled for May 7th. Members agreed to pay \$150. for the recent surveying of church property.

Mrs. Currans conducted a word scramble holiday menu game which was won by Mabel Walker. A carry-in lunch was served at the close of the activities.

Guild 13 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 13 will meet for luncheon 12:30 p.m. Friday at Pickaway Arms.

Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m. in home of Sally Perkins, 1765 Chip-pewa Drive.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Tom Downing, 161 W. Mound St.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

Circleville OES Past Matrons 1 p.m. at Ashville Coffee Shop.

Circleville LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Fred Reichart, 670 Fairlawn Drive.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Barbara McKenzie, Route 4.

Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in church lounge.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edwards Road.

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 12, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Historical Society Dinner Meeting

The annual meeting of Pickaway County Historical Society will be held 6 p.m. Thursday in the Parish Hall of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

All members are encouraged to attend the carry-in dinner and are asked to bring their own table service.

Election of officers will be held and annual committee reports given.

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Plan Opened By Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s price discount "carnival" debuts this week with the firm offering a \$200 rebate to those who buy one of its thousands of unsold compact cars.

While the first pricing gesture of the 1975 model year gets under way, 282,000 auto workers are on layoff because of sagging car sales.

Twenty car assembly plants and eight truck factories are closed this week in production cutbacks. Industry observers blame the sales slide in part on September price increases which averaged \$450 per vehicle.

Chrysler's promotional campaign includes an additional \$100 rebate to purchasers who trade in a subcompact Chevrolet Vega or Ford Pinto by Wednesday.

The \$200 rebate is good for one week on the Dodge Dart Swinger and Plymouth Duster. A new trade-in target will begin Thursday.

Falling sales have left the nation's car dealers with a record 100-day stockpile of unsold models.

January layoffs will take their toll on 326,000 blue-collar auto workers, including 180,000 indefinitely, almost half of the industry's 685,000 hourly workers.

Chrysler's unprecedented discount program is not the price rollback that dealers and industry analysts have called for to stimulate sales. But it represents the first substantial discounts since the industry's sales slump began more than a year ago.

Some analysts predicted the other companies may follow Chrysler's unusual lead. But spokesmen for all the other auto makers said it won't happen.

Ohio Power Rates Hiked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Customers of Ohio Power Co. will soon see a 17.5 per cent boost in their bills following approval Monday of a rate increase by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

The commission granted the northeastern Ohio utility a \$49.4 million emergency rate increase.

In addition, Ohio Power is still seeking a permanent increase of \$37.7 million a year, a PUCO spokesman said.

The full emergency rate increase was granted because the company was about to be forced to implement a freeze on new customers since it lacked money for construction for both generation and transmission facilities, the spokesman said.

Municipal Court News

Deborah J. Monroe, 23, 1235 1/2 S. Court St., red light violation, \$10 and costs.

Walter L. Dilley, 25, 1875 Sioux Dr., 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$10 and costs.

John Warren Jenkins, 30, 634 Maplewood Ave., operating a vehicle other than a public safety vehicle with red rotating light, not guilty.

Gaylord S. Hall, 50, 124 1/2 W. Main St., reckless operation, \$50 and costs, \$25 of fine suspended, license suspended six months, make restitution for property damage.

Sundermann Slated For School Board Post

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — J. Howard Sundermann Jr., an attorney, was assured of appointment to the Cincinnati Board of Education to replace outgoing president Charles Lindberg.

Sundermann's name was announced by the Citizens Neighborhood School Committee which holds a majority on the board.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS

Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Pickaway County, Ohio
January 6, 1975
To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 17th day of January 1975, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the 1975 Term of the Municipal Court of said County.

Earl W. Palm
Kermit E. Dountz
Commissioners of Jurors
January 7, and January 14, 1975

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO INSURE?
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Arms Sales Bring Fears Of Danger Ahead

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

As recession-proof as ever, the arms business is going great guns in the Persian Gulf area, and some competent observers contend that long-range it promises to produce highly dangerous instability.

What is going on there now seems only the beginning and only one aspect of a complex of arms races.

Expert projections indicate that at present rates, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will have a trillion dollars to invest in 10 years. So why be stingy with arms? The U.S. State Department says American arms "contribute to stability" in the Middle East, but the buildup has an uncomfortable looking momentum.

Even if Israel and her immediate Arab neighbors manage to avoid a fifth war, an explosion eventually appears all too possible elsewhere in an area where superpowers contest.

Statistics on the burgeoning petro-armies for the last few years are

mightily sobering.

The world trade in arms is estimated to have hit \$18 billion in fiscal 1974, a large share of it in the Middle East.

The United States is the world's biggest arms supplier.

To the sensitive Persian Gulf area alone in the last three years the United States sold \$8 billion worth of arms. Apart from Israel, the main American Middle East clients are Iran and Saudi Arabia.

The Soviet Union is the second-ranking supplier of arms to the world. In the Middle East its main clients are Syria, Egypt and Iraq. It evidently has some guerrilla beneficiaries as well.

France has customers all over the Middle East. Others such as West Germany, Britain, Communist Poland and Communist Czechoslovakia clamor for a share in the profits of the trade.

All are able to explain their moves. The Americans often "maintain the military balance" in the Middle East.

French, British and Germans suggest

Heavy Vietnam Fighting Continues

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge gunners shelled a Mekong River convoy loaded with refugees from besieged Neak Luong, killing 26 persons and wounding 42, Cambodian navy sources reported today.

The convoy was carrying more than 250 civilians, most of them women and children. The refugees had left Neak Luong, a naval base and ferry crossing 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The base has been under siege for two weeks.

The convoy ran through a 15-mile corridor of fire. All the casualties were in one boat which was hit by five 75mm shells.

The insurgent drive has pushed the government forces at Neak Luong into two pockets, one on each side of the Mekong. The government claimed today that its forces on the west bank made a counterattack and killed 100 insurgents.

Field reports said more than 900 government troops have been sent to reinforce the besieged garrison.

Because of Khmer Rouge shelling

and the siege of Neak Luong, no supply convoys have been sent up the Mekong from Saigon to Phnom Penh for 25 days. But some diplomatic observers do not believe the insurgents have enough troops around Neak Luong to take the town.

In South Vietnam, heavy fighting continued along the Cambodian border west of Saigon and on South Vietnam's central coastal plain near Bong Son, the Saigon command reported.

The command said 151 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed and three armored personnel carriers destroyed by South Vietnamese infantry, air strikes and artillery since an attack before dawn Monday on a government border post 55 miles west of Saigon.

Six government troops have been killed and 35 wounded, the command said.

On the coastal plain about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, North and South Vietnamese forces battled for three hilltop positions west of Bong Son that control access to rich rice fields in Binh Dinh province.

Russia May Try To Upstage U.S. During Space Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may try to upstage the United States during next July's joint U.S.-Russian manned space mission by having a second crew of cosmonauts in orbit at the same time.

That's the opinion of some American space observers who have been studying the Dec. 27 launching of a Soviet Salyut 4 space station. They say the high altitude of the station will give it a long life and the possibility of being inhabited by several different crews during the next year.

The Soyuz 17 crew was launched Friday night, perhaps to visit the station for 30 to 60 days, which would be a record for Russian cosmonauts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it has no evidence the Salyut will be manned next July during the joint mission in which American and Soviet spaceships are to link up in orbit. But officials don't rule out the possibility.

By having two cosmonaut ships in orbit during the joint flight, the Russians could hope to influence some of the world that they have returned to the glory days of Sputnik when they were the undisputed leaders in space exploration — a role they lost to the United States' Apollo man-on-the-moon program.

It also would draw attention from the fact that the much more sophisticated American Apollo craft will be making all the critical rendezvous maneuvers to achieve docking with the Russian Soyuz in July.

And it would emphasize that the Soviet space program is going strong, actually accelerating, at a time when the United States' program is diminishing.

Behind the speculation of U.S. observers is the fact that shortly after Salyut 4 was launched, ground control guided it into an orbit 220 miles high, 60 miles higher than earlier Salyuts. At that altitude it could stay aloft for a year or more before falling back into the atmosphere.

U.S. experts say the Russians would have no trouble tracking two manned spaceships simultaneously. They note there were three Russian manned vehicles in orbit at one time in 1969.

Careless Smoking Blamed In Fatal Fire

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Careless smoking was blamed for an apartment house fire Monday in which Mrs. Billie Campbell, 66, died, according to firemen.

that if they don't supply arms, somebody else will, and anyway they must make up for the painful costs of oil. The Russians and their allies purport to back "oppressed" people against aggression and uphold "fraternal" governments or useful "liberation movements."

Four months ago the Institute of Strategic Services in London noted that since 1970 there had been a jolting upsurge in arms spending by Iran and Saudi Arabia, each eager to amass sophisticated weaponry. The ISS regarded this as promising a "very dangerous" situation of instability.

In the fiscal year that ended July 1, Iran, a nation of 30 million, bought a thumping \$3.5 billion worth of American weaponry, a total more than 10 times what the whole world spent on arms in 1952.

The Shah of Iran is often pictured as eager to restore the Persian glory of 25 centuries ago, to build Iran into a ranking world military power in a relatively short time.

The other day Saudi Arabia, a desert nation of 8 million not long ago considered backward and feudal, contracted for an additional \$756 million worth of American supersonic jet fighters. In December it contracted with France for \$860 million worth of military hardware.

Tiny Kuwait, a sheikdom of only 800,000 and glutted with oil money, thus far has bought only a modest \$30 million worth of U.S. arms, but it's reported in the market for a half billion worth. It wants protection from Iraq.

Politically volatile Iraq, an oil nation of 10 million Arabs, is armed with up-to-date Soviet equipment that possibly matches its arch-rival, Iran, in at least some categories.

This staggering array of armed power, concentrated in the area where the history of western civilization began, now has many in that civilization wondering about its meaning for world peace.

What does the desert Saudi nation want with all that hardware? Saudi Arabia says it's to "consolidate the kingdom's ability to defend itself." Against whom and what? Hardly Israel, which has its hands full with its next-door neighbors. Saudi help to the frontline Arabs is only a small corner of the picture.

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal seems far from happy with the Iranian Shah's military goals. Experts say Faisal fears Iran's potential as the dominating power of the Persian Gulf, which Arabs insist on calling the Arabian Gulf. It will be Persian in fact as well as name, though, if the Shah is successful.

If Faisal is suspicious of the bulging muscle built by Iran's super-modern American arms, that is not all that worries him.

A rebel movement in Dhofar on the southeast of the Arabian peninsula is supported from neighboring Yemen and reportedly is equipped with Soviet weapons. Faisal may be far from pleased with the report that Iran has up to 1,500 troops in the peninsula to help the local sultan.

On his northern frontier is Iraq, whose erratic far-left rulers have little sympathy for the institution of monarchy. Iraq has territorial claims on Kuwait, which Faisal must find menacing.

Internally, Faisal has to be preoccupied about how his nation, not long emerged from feudalism, can absorb and cope with its incredible flow of new wealth. It's hardly surprising that Saudi Arabia not only is beefing up her armed forces but has in recent times poured hundreds of millions into modernizing her national guard.

Iraq and Iran trade bullets and epithets on occasion. Both are Moslem and both wallow in oil money. But Iran is non-Arab and now supports the non-Arab Kurds in Iraq who, in armed rebellion, are demanding autonomy in their area.

Iraq is armed by the Russians. Iran relies on the Americans for its highly mobile army of 160,000 an air force of 40,000 men and super-modern planes, and a small but growing navy.

At the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates on the northern end of the Persian Gulf, Iraq's big port, Basra, is just across from Iran's bustling oil

refinery city of Abadan. The Iraqis give the Russians port facilities and get Soviet contributions to a growing naval capability with which to challenge Iran.

As if the Persian Gulf needed more complication, the United States has a 15-year-old understanding with Iran under which it can ask for American help should she feel menaced by the Russians.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

On The Ten Commandments?

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful idea, but I need your help. We should go back to God's laws, so I thought up the idea of having the Ten Commandments printed on bedsheets and pillow cases.

If all the people who are shoplifting were to see "Thou shalt not steal" printed on their bedsheets every night, they would quit stealing.

Also, people need to be reminded that it is a sin to kill, and to commit adultery, and to covet another man's wife. They forget that it's God's law to honor their mothers and fathers, and to remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. If we had the Ten Commandments printed on bedsheets and pillow cases, it could change the world.

I wrote to two manufacturers of bed

linen, and even sent them a sample sheet that I made up myself, and they both turned me down flat.

What do you think of my idea?
GREAT IDEA IN WASHINGTON
DEAR GREAT: Send me a sample, and I'll sleep on it.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it considered the wife's responsibility to take care of all the social obligations? SHE has to acknowledge all the gifts with thank-you notes. And if she doesn't do it, THEY don't have bad manners, SHE does.

SHE is expected to remember all the birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, graduations, etc. on both sides of the family. She also has to do all the Christmas shopping for her family and his.

The fact that he husband "works" supposedly excuses him from all other obligations-even buying a birthday card for his own mother. Today many wives are also working full-time outside the home, but this isn't an acceptable excuse for them.

If you can explain this to me, Abby, you are a genius.

A WOMAN, NATURALLY

DEAR WOMAN: I'm no genius, but I'll try: The notion that all the social obligations should be handled by the wife is a carry-over from the days when the wife stayed home and took care of the kids, the kitchen, the correspondence and the Christmas list.

Today, when so many women contribute financially to the support of the family, I think their husbands should assume their fair share of the social obligations.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, a friend of mine came to me for financial help. He had gotten a girl in trouble (he was a family man) and needed \$500 for an abortion.

I gave him the cash. When he got his next paycheck he gave me \$50 toward the debt. Then he had some more hard luck. One of his teen-age kids was in a car accident and had to spend five months in a hospital. The bills were unbelievable, so he couldn't pay anything on what he owed me.

Then my friend got sick, had surgery, and he was terminal. Thank God he went fast.

I don't know why, but I told my wife this man owed me \$450, but I never told her what for. Now she's after me to collect the debt from his widow, who got some good insurance benefits.

I had no note, but my word would be good with his widow. But what if she asks me what it was for?

EL CENTRO

DEAR EL: I don't know what your financial situation is, but unless you are desperate for the \$450, forget it, and charge it to friendship.

1969 Nixon Taxes Unpaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service says former President Richard M. Nixon has paid back taxes for 1970 through 1972 but has not produced a sum he agreed to pay for 1969.

The IRS ruled in April that Nixon owed a total \$432,787 — back taxes for the four years, interest for the 1970-72 years and a 5 per cent negligence penalty.

The figure included \$148,081 for 1969, on which the statute of limitations had expired.

At the time, Nixon agreed to pay the whole sum without a contest. On Sunday, however, the IRS spokesman quoted IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander as saying the 1969 amount was yet to be paid.

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Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL Menu

Jan. 15 — pizza, green beans, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Jan. 16 — hot turkey sandwich, tossed salad, fruit, cake, milk.

Jan. 17 — hamburger sandwich, dill slices, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit, milk.

Jan. 20 — toasted cheese sandwich, sweet pickle chips, peach with cottage cheese salad, mixed vegetable, cookie, milk.

Jan. 21 — creamed chicken on biscuit, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Jan. 22 — johnny marzetti, cole slaw, corn bread and butter, jello, milk.

Jan. 23 — vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.

Jan. 24 — hamburger sandwich, potato chips, green beans, fruit, milk.

Jan. 27 — chicken and noodles, buttered peas, rolls and butter, fruit, milk.

Jan. 28 — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Jan. 29 — pizza, green beans, fruit, cake, milk.

Jan. 30 — sloppy joe sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit, milk.

Jan. 31 — creamed beef, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fruit, cookie, milk.

Feb. 3 — chili soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, corn chips, fruit, milk.

Feb. 4 — chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls and butter, fruit, milk.

Feb. 5 — pizza, tossed salad, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk.

Feb. 6 — macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Feb. 7 — hamburger sandwich, dill slices, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit, milk.

Feb. 10 — chicken noodle soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.

Feb. 11 — porcupine balls, sweet potatoes, bread and butter, fruit, cookie, milk.

Feb. 12 — oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, fruit, milk.

Feb. 13 — fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered peas, sweet pickle chips, fruit, cookie, milk.

Feb. 14 — hamburger sandwich, dill slices, potato chips, green beans, fruit, milk.

Feb. 17 — no school

Feb. 18 — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Feb. 19 — pizza, green beans, fruit, cake, milk.

Feb. 20 — wiener sandwich, potato chips, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Feb. 21 — tomato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.

TEAYS VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MENUS

Jan. 15 — pizza, buttered peas, orange, cookie, milk.

Jan. 16 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit, french bread, milk.

Jan. 17 — grilled cheese sandwich, green beans and corn, fruit, cookie, milk.

Jan. 20 — chili soup w-crackers, relish tray, peanut butter sandwich, cake, milk.

Jan. 21 — hot chicken sandwich, buttered peas, jello, cookie, milk.

Jan. 22 — beans and ham, lettuce salad, fruit cup, corn bread, milk.

Jan. 23 — hamburger sandwich, dill slices, green beans, pudding, milk.

Jan. 24 — oven fried fish, macaroni salad, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 27 — wiener sandwich, french fries, orange, cookie, milk.

Jan. 28 — lasagne, lettuce salad, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Jan. 29 — creamed chicken w-biscuits, peas, fruit cup, milk.

Jan. 30 — meat loaf, buttered potatoes, pineapple-cabbage salad, pan rolls, milk.

Jan. 31 — pizza, green beans, jello, cookie, milk.

Feb. 3 — vegetable soup w-crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, fruit crisp, milk.

Feb. 4 — beef and noodles, lettuce salad, ginger bread w-whipped cream, bread and butter, milk.

Feb. 5 — dried beef, mashed potatoes, slaw, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Feb. 6 — spaghetti w-meat balls, tossed salad, orange jello, french bread, milk.

Feb. 7 — submarine sandwich, green beans, fruit juice, cake, milk.

Feb. 10 — hamburger sandwich, dill chips, peas and carrots, pudding, milk.

Feb. 11 — beef stew, cottage cheese, pears, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Feb. 12 — creamed chicken and biscuits, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.

Feb. 13 — fish, green beans, slaw, potato chips, bread and butter, milk.

Feb. 14 — bar-be-que sandwich, buttered corn, relish tray, Valentine cake, milk.

Feb. 17 — NO SCHOOL

Feb. 18 — hot turkey sandwich, sweet pickle slices, buttered peas, cherry tarts, milk.

Feb. 19 — Johnny marzetti, tossed salad, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Feb. 20 — wiener sandwich, hash brown potatoes, sunshine salad, milk.

Feb. 21 — pizza, green beans & corn, fruit, cookie, milk.

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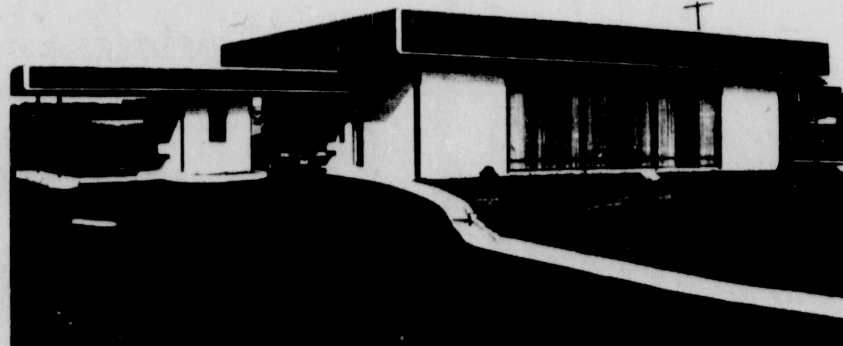
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Prep Cage Leaders Picked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Leading Ohio high school powers in The Associated Press poll is nothing new for Wellsville and Norwalk St. Paul, the Class AA and Class A basketball frontrunners this week.

A statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters sent Wellsville and St. Paul to the top of their divisions in the second week of the 1975 ratings Monday.

Barberton, meanwhile, widened its lead in the Class AAA poll.

Wellsville, a scant point ahead of last week's leader Delphos St. John's, is a twotime AP Class AA state poll king, the latest trophy coming last spring for the Tigers, 8-0.

St. Paul is a former AP Class A state football titleholder, winning the crown in 1969. The Norwalk power is off to an 11-0 start in basketball this season.

That impressed the panel enough to

Circleville Begins Second Half Of Schedule Tonight

Circleville, the third-ranked team in Ohio, will put its unbeaten mark on the line tonight when the second half of the South Central Ohio League schedule begins.

The Tigers, 6-0 in the league and 10-0 overall, will be visiting Washington C.H. for a return engagement with the Blue Lions.

Circleville won the initial meeting of the two teams 71-48 at Circleville in the second game of the season.

The Blue Lions, defending league champions, have been having problems this year. Lack of teamwork has dropped them to a 3-3 SCOL mark and 4-5 overall slate, and their third-place position in the league is in immediate jeopardy after disciplinary action Jan. 2 resulted in the suspension of two starters.

Co-captain Craig Shaffer, a 5-10 guard who was an honorable mention, all-league pick last year, and Jerry Knisley, a 5-9 guard, have been prohibited from participating in athletics the remainder of the senior year.

Shaffer was carrying about a 14 point a game average while Knisley was hitting for about eight.

Since their loss to the team, the Lions dropped Miami Trace 63-53 and were beaten by Hillsboro, 68-53.

Pacing the Washington offense is 6-foot junior Chuck Byrd, who is averaging about 18 points a game. Doug Phillips, an All-Ohio nominee last season, is hitting about 13.

The Washington offense is averaging about 62 points a game, while opponents have been scoring at a 64.5 clip.

Circleville will counter with a team that is leading the SCOL in offense and defense. The Tigers are scoring nearly 71 points a game in league play, while allowing only 51.3.

Harold "Willis" Reed is leading the offense with a 17-point-a-game

Indiana On Top Of Basketball Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana, which extended its unbeaten record with victories over Big Ten rivals Michigan and Iowa last week, also extended its lead over second-ranked UCLA in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Hoosiers, who took over the No. 1 spot from defending national champion North Carolina State last week, beat Michigan 90-76 and then walloped Iowa 102-49 and opened a 144-point lead over the Bruins in this week's voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, announced Monday.

Indiana received 36 first-place votes and 972 points, while UCLA drew nine No. 1 markings and 848 points. Louisville, another major unbeaten, received the only other two first-place

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school basketball teams for The Associated Press this week (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

CLASS AAA

1. Barberton, 11-0, 258 points.
2. Newark, 13-0, 214.
3. Middletown, 10-0, 189.
4. Canton McKinley, 10-1, 182.
5. Toledo Scott, 11-0, 151.
6. Kettering Alter, 9-0, 132.
7. Alliance, 9-1, 97.
8. Cincinnati Hughes, 8-0, 95.
9. Dayton Roosevelt, 9-1, 82.
10. Cincinnati Elder, 7-1, 59.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: East Liverpool 43, Cleveland East Tech 41, Zanesville and New Philadelphia 25, Columbus Central 23, Youngstown South and Elyria 21, Toledo Devilbiss 18, Oregon Clay 17, Cleveland Heights 16, Steubenville and Salem 12, Warren Howland 10.

CLASS AA

1. Wellsville, 8-0, 219.
2. Delphos St. John's, 10-0, 218.
3. Circleville, 10-0, 153.
4. Columbus Mohawk, 9-1, 145.
5. Springfield Shawnee, 10-0, 128.
6. Waverly, 10-1, 111.
7. Warsaw River View, 10-0, 105.
8. Rossford, 11-1, 95.
9. Lisbon Beaver, 8-1, 74.
10. Brooklyn, 10-0, 71.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Dayton Stivers 27, Tiltonsville Buckeye South 24, Lorain Catholic and Newton Falls 23, Navarre Fairless 21, Hamilton Badin 19, Willard 18, Richmond Jefferson Union, Olmsted Falls, Granville and Marion River Valley 17, Cleveland Orange and Cincinnati McNicholas 16, Warren Kennedy 15, West Lafayette Ridgewood 14, Lima Bath and Cincinnati Green Hills 13, Greenfield McLain 12, North Jackson-Milton 11, Columbus Hamilton Township and Utica 10.

CLASS A

1. Norwalk St. Paul, 11-0, 222.
2. Mansfield St. Peter's, 10-2, 212.
3. Canal Winchester, 10-0, 204.
4. Anna, 12-0, 143.
5. Sebring, 9-1, 135.
6. Lordstown, 10-0, 123.
7. Windham, 9-1, 105.
8. Minster, 11-0, 99.
9. Lorain Clearview, 8-2, 52.
10. Maria Stein Marion, 9-1, 47.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: McGuffey Upper Scioto Valley 40, Bucyrus Wynford and Pettisville 32, Lucasville Valley 31, Middletown Fenwick and Bergholz Springfield 24, Caldwell 21, Chillicothe Flaget and Lowellville 20, Fredericktown 19, Orwell Grand Valley 17, Ada and Arcanum 13, Mercerville Hannan Trace and Continental 12, Maplewood 11.

Westfall Frosh Win, 49-31

The Westfall freshman basketball team collected its first win of the season, a 49-31 decision over Piketon, Monday.

The Mustangs were paced by Jeff Mowery with 15 points. Mark Hurley and Randy Darst netted eight each, Dale Ruoff five, Shawn McPherson four, Dave Rowland three, Ted Everman and Herb Picklesimer two and Darren Metzger one.

The Westfall frosh play at Bishop Flaget tonight.

PFS Slate Pistol Match

The Pickaway Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association will hold an NRA .22 caliber pistol match Thursday at the indoor range.

Shooting registration will begin at 6 p.m.

The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Plans for 1975 will be discussed followed by election of officers.

First archery match of the season will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the indoor range.

Cincinnati Reds Sign 2 Draft Choices

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have signed two of seven young baseball players selected last week in the major league draft, both of them from California.

Signed were Bernard Plent, 20, a right hand pitcher from La Habra, Calif., selected third, and Mark Unsold, 19, a catcher from Glendora, Calif., picked second in the second phase.

Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets played in 75 World Series games with the New York Yankees.

Thoroughbred racing made its debut at the Empire City track in Yonkers, N.Y., in 1907 and continued until 1942.

Tiger 7th, 8th Graders Post Wins

Washington C. H. proved no match for Circleville's junior high basketball teams Monday night as the Tiger 7th graders pulled out a 26-20 win and the 8th graders rolled to a 41-23 victory.

It was nip and tuck in the 7th grade contest.

Circleville held a 5-2 lead after the first period, but only scored two points in the second period to trail 12-7 at the half. However, the young Tigers came on strong in the third period to hold an 18-14 lead.

Anthony Smith tossed in eight points to lead the win, Mark Morrison had six, Don Holbrook scored five, Mike Harrison hit for four, and Jeff Lanman scored two.

Coach Ron Malone's 7th graders are now 5-1 on the year.

The 8th graders of Coach Ty Ankrom had an easier time, holding leads of 14-5 after the first period, 23-11 at the half, and 33-15 after the third quarter.

Jeff Strawser scored 11 points, Rich Elsea hit for 10, Butch McFarland scored eight, Tim Pontious scored six, and Pat Poorman, Christopher Cupp, and Carey Dean had two each.

The 8th graders are 5-2 on the season.

Both teams will play Westfall Thursday.

Cleveland Indians Trade Larry Johnson

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians of the American League traded minor league catcher Larry Doby Johnson to the Montreal Expos of the National League and signed their No. 6 baseball draft choice, Pat Washko, Monday.

The Indians received lefthanded pitcher Mike Baldwin from the Expos for Johnson.

When the Buckeyes crept to within 46-45, another rash of turnovers caught Iowa. The Buckeyes went on an 11-2 spurt to put the decision away.

"We have a real problem with our ballhandling," Olson said of the Hawkeyes' 34 turnovers, 19 of them in the first half when Ohio State led 46-39.

"I've got to admit our kids played pretty well when it got hairy," said Taylor, whose team is 2-2 in the conference and 8-6 overall.

"It looked for a while like the clock might be stopped until midnight," he joked, referring to the long game infested with 55 personal fouls and 53 turnovers.

The victory was costly for Ohio State. Steve Wenner, a first line sub, was lost for two to three weeks with an ankle sprain.

Bill Andreas was the hero of Ohio State's second-half pullaway, connecting for nine straight points in one stretch and scoring 15 of team-leading 19 points.

"I like the way he came to life," said Taylor. "I also liked the play of the guards. (Mark) Bayless had eight assists and (Larry) Bolden nine."

Iowa, paced by junior college transfer Dan Frost's 20 points, slipped to 2-2 in the Big Ten and 5-8 for all games.

The Hawkeyes, however, lost three players via five personal fouls and were assessed 29 personals and one technical foul. Ohio State, called for 26 personals, lost one player.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday January 14, 1975

NBA All-Star Tilt Scheduled Tonight

PHOENIX (AP) — All-Star games often are an exercise in exhibitionism and individualism, but the coaches and players participating in tonight's nationally televised National Basketball Association contest are taking the game quite seriously.

"Even though it's basically a fun

game, there is a lot of pride and determination involved and we will be out to win," said Washington's K.C. Jones, coach of the underdog East team.

"Even though individual skills and abilities will be greatly in evidence, I think it will be a very competitive game," commented Golden State's Al Attles, whose West team is rated a slight favorite.

Ohio State Beats Iowa; Wins 94-77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Fred Taylor and Lute Olson, the opposing coaches, agreed Ohio State's 94-77 Big Ten basketball victory over Iowa Monday night wasn't that overwhelming.

"It wasn't as easy as it looked," said Taylor, the Buckeyes' coach. "Not with all the people we had in foul trouble."

Olson, Iowa's first-year coach, added, "We came out real tough in the second half and made it a one-point game."

When the Buckeyes crept to within 46-45, another rash of turnovers caught Iowa. The Buckeyes went on an 11-2 spurt to put the decision away.

"We have a real problem with our ballhandling," Olson said of the Hawkeyes' 34 turnovers, 19 of them in the first half when Ohio State led 46-39.

"I've got to admit our kids played pretty well when it got hairy," said Taylor, whose team is 2-2 in the conference and 8-6 overall.

"It looked for a while like the clock might be stopped until midnight," he joked, referring to the long game infested with 55 personal fouls and 53 turnovers.

The victory was costly for Ohio State. Steve Wenner, a first line sub, was lost for two to three weeks with an ankle sprain.

Bill Andreas was the hero of Ohio State's second-half pullaway, connecting for nine straight points in one stretch and scoring 15 of team-leading 19 points.

"I like the way he came to life," said Taylor. "I also liked the play of the guards. (Mark) Bayless had eight assists and (Larry) Bolden nine."

Iowa, paced by junior college transfer Dan Frost's 20 points, slipped to 2-2 in the Big Ten and 5-8 for all games.

The Hawkeyes, however, lost three players via five personal fouls and were assessed 29 personals and one technical foul. Ohio State, called for 26 personals, lost one player.

The East, leading the series 15-9 going into the 25th All-Star game, will be out to avenge last year's 134-123 beating at Seattle and losses in three of the last four games.

In the East's only victory since 1970, a 104-84 decision at Chicago in 1973, it held the West to the lowest point-total since 1953, when the West won 79-75.

Tonight, Attles is not worried about his team's offense, which is powered by Golden State forward Rick Barry, the league's leading scorer, and Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time scoring average leader entering this season.

Attles is concerned, however, about the West's ability to contain the East, led by Buffalo center Bob McAdoo, this season's scoring runner-up, and veterans John Havlicek of Boston and Walt Frazier of New York.

"I hope our defense will be able to keep us in the ball game," said Attles.

Attles and Jones are making sports history. They are the first blacks ever to coach teams in a major all-star game. They were selected because their teams had the best records in their conferences at the mid-season break.

The starting lineups were chosen by the fans for the first time. In addition to Barry, Gail Goodrich and Abdul-Jabbar, the West will open with forward Spencer Haywood of Seattle and guard Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha.

The job of trying to keep up with Archibald will fall to either Frazier or his New York backcourt partner, Earl Monroe. The East's other starter will be Elvin Hayes of Washington.

The game will begin at 10 p.m., EST at the 13,028-seat Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The Indians received lefthanded pitcher Mike Baldwin from the Expos for Johnson.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Financial matters now governed by generous influences. You can pull off a deal which once seemed hopeless.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Don't be to quick to arrive at conclusions and, even after some thought, review again. Misinterpretations of certain situations could prove costly.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Your planets in fine configuration. Seek top-flight investments for your time, money and talents. A rewarding day if you play your cards right.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Expend energies wisely. There's a tendency now to overtax yourself. Your talent for carrying out assignments against big odds can be cleverly used.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Curb your innate aggressiveness now. Use more subtle tactics to get what you want. Benefits CAN be attained, but all will depend on your approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Good News! Some unexpected largesse will tide you over a difficult spot, money-wise. Romance favored, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If the game is not worth the candle, drop out immediately. If what you planned has merit, however, back it up staunchly. Wisely separate the significant from the trifling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Avoid extremes. Hold the line against confusion and chaos. Seek experienced counsel, if stymied in any undertaking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): In dealing with superiors, associates — especially members of the opposite sex: Patience and tact! An excellent period for capitalizing on your ability to make smart moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may be surprised at the lack of opposition in areas where you had expected it. Use this advantage to achieve in some special way that will strengthen your hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Tendencies to avoid now: restlessness and scattering energies. Don't make agreements impulsively but, on the other hand, remember that "little ventured, little gained." Good judgment needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You may run into some

opposition and ill will, but don't "fight back." Counteract by being your most ingratiating self. It will work wonders!

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly energetic person; endowed with a lively imagination and unusual versatility along creative lines. You are an excellent organizer but may overly elaborate details. You strike out for the extraordinary and become so enthralled that you corral others' interest and usually achieve outsized attainment. You have a strong will — sometimes even too strong for, once having become set on any principle or idea, it takes a long time, if ever, to change your mind. Try to be more flexible, and DO listen. Sometimes the "other fellow" DOES have some good ideas. Fields in which you could attain your greatest successes: science, literature, the drama, journalism, the graphic arts. Birthdate of: Martin Luther King, Amer. civil rights leader.



DEJECTED — Billie Jean King has just lost Dallas, Texas, mixed doubles.

The length of the northern boundary of the conterminous United States, the U.S.-Canadian border, excluding Alaska, is 3,987 miles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Use The Classifieds

Crossword

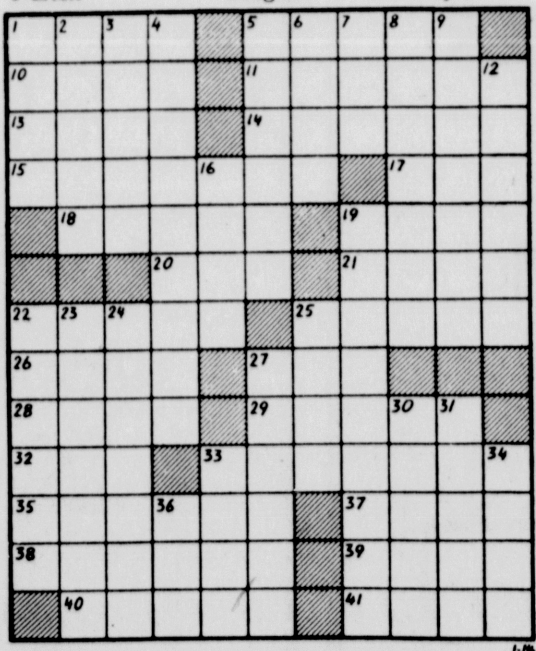
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Food
 - 5 Embarrassment
 - 10 Single
 - 11 Dull teacher
 - 13 Deplane
 - 14 "A Clockwork"
 - 15 Ape or gorilla
 - 17 Mineral
 - 18 Legislate
 - 19 Squash
 - 20 Timorous
 - 21 Brandish
 - 22 Social class
 - 25 Shipworm
 - 26 Court star
 - 27 Civil War vet's org.
 - 28 Sheriff's badge
 - 29 Pertaining to commerce (abbr.)
 - 32 Neighbor of Czech
 - 33 Piece of furniture
 - 35 Gnawed
 - 37 Constructed
 - 38 Ceremony
 - 39 Elderly
 - 40 Mexican mush
 - 41 Actor, Franco
- DOWN
- 1 Actor, Robert—
 - 2 Finnish lake
 - 3 Paid a hurried visit
 - 4 Rembrandt, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - 5 Intermittent
 - 6 Present
 - 7 Ohio college town
 - 8 Horse known as "Big Red"
 - 9 Etch
 - 12 Seesaw
 - 16 Yearn
 - 19 Errol Flynn
 - 22 Wyoming city
 - 23 City in Oregon
 - 24 The Lady of—
 - 25 Curse
 - 27 Encircle
 - 30 Custom one
 - 31 Jewish feast
 - 33 Transaction
 - 34 Make anew
 - 36 Couple



Yesterday's Answer

- e.g. (2 wds.)
- 12 Seesaw
 - 16 Yearn
 - 19 Errol Flynn
 - 22 Wyoming city
 - 23 City in Oregon
 - 24 The Lady of—
 - 25 Curse
 - 27 Encircle
 - 30 Custom one
 - 31 Jewish feast
 - 33 Transaction
 - 34 Make anew
 - 36 Couple



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

USRGFSIIF CIEMDREMC FIMC
KLP L CMUIWF ORCRD DI ELW;
PIJDS WMOMV.—LWWL YLEMCIW
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LITTLE FLATTERY WILL SUPPORT A MAN THROUGH GREAT FATIGUE. — JAMES MONROE

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TUESDAY

- 4:00 (4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Gilligan's Island
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jackpot
(6) Mod Squad
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(34) Mister Rogers
- 5:30 (6) News
(34) Electric Co.
- 6:00 (4) News
(6) ABC News
(10) News
(34) Villa Alegre
- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Bewitched
(10) CBS News
(34) Zoom
- 7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Bowling for Dollars
(10) News
(34) Future Now
- 7:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(6) World of Animals
(10) Price Is Right
(34) Bottega
- 8:00 (4) Adam 12
(6) Happy Days
(10) Good Times
(34) America
- 8:30 (4) Movie
(6) Movie
(10) Mash
(34) Ascent of Man
- 9:00 (10) Hawaii Five-O
- 9:30 (34) Woman
- 10:00 (4) Police Story
(6) Marcus Welby
(10) NBA All Star Game
(34) Soundstage
- 11:00 (4) News
(6) News
(34) ABC News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) FBI

TUESDAY MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "Hootenanny Hoot"
8:30 (4) "The Dead Don't Die"
8:30 (6) "Satan's Triangle"

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 (4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Gilligan's Island
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (4) Jackpot
(6) Mod Squad
- 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
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- 5:30 (6) News
(34) Electric Co.
- 6:00 (4) News
(6) ABC News
(10) News
(34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Bewitched
(10) CBS News
(34) Zoom
- 7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Bowling for Dollars
(10) News
(34) Yoga
- 7:30 (4) Name That Tune
(6) Let's Make a Deal
(10) The Judge
(34) America
- 8:00 (4) House on the Prairie
(6) That's My Mama
(10) Tony Orlando and Dawn
(34) Feeling Good
- 8:30 (6) Movie
- 9:00 (4) Lucas Tanner
(10) Cannon
(34) Civilization
- 10:00 (4) Petrocelli
(6) Get Christie Love
(10) Manhunter
(34) Ohio
- 10:30 (34) Future Now
- 11:00 (4) News
(6) News
(34) ABC News
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) FBI

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

- 4:00 (10) "Teenage Rebel"
8:30 (6) "Love Hate Love"
11:30 (10) "Tiger By the Tail"

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Winkler, who plays Fonzie, the super-cool, greasy-haired, leather-jacketed high school dropout on ABC's "Happy Days" series, is a Yale man. No kidding. He has a master's degree from the Yale School of Drama. He grew up in New York but says he wasn't a Fun City Fonzie. He attended private school and wore a tie, a blue blazer and grey slacks each day. He saw his share of Fonzie — people here call them "punks" if they are fleet of foot — but says "I gave 'em a lot of room. I'd go upstairs on the roof of the nearest building if they were around."

The 29-year-old actor, a short, joke-cracking man whose hair contains no greasy kid stuff, is as energetic as Fonzie is lazy. He says he's acted in some 60 plays and two movies — "The Lords of Flatbush" and "Crazy Joe" — since graduating from college in 1967.

The movies came after his graduation from the Yale drama school in 1970, and were followed by one appearance in the "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Bob Newhart" series on CBS.

Winkler, who said his "Mary Tyler Moore" shot consisted of ten speaking lines, almost blew his chance for the Fonzie role by nearly passing up his first big TV break on the Newhart series. It happened this way:

He says he auditioned to play a Puerto Rican on the Newhart show, didn't get the job, but did hear sounds of interest from the casting agent.

His parents were going to France on vacation at the time and wanted him to join them for his 28th birthday. "I almost went, but then I realized, 'Everything's breaking for you, you cannot go, and if you break the flow you're dead,'" he laughed. "You have to understand I come from a German-Jewish family where guilt is the main diet," he added, slipping into a Bronx accent: "Ya have ya tomato juice, a little guilt, and then the main course."

So he didn't go to France. He called the casting agent, asked about another part and wound up playing a reformed bank robber who, despite Newhart's counselling, goes and robs another bank.

This led to an audition for the Fonzie role he finally landed.

Sweet Story

NEW YORK (AP) — In response to the spiraling price of cane sugar, several U.S. food manufacturers are turning to a less expensive sugar, which is produced from the starch content of corn and other vegetables by a three-step enzyme process.

The new enzyme-produced sugar occurs naturally in many fruits and honey and is identical in taste and quality to cane sugar, making it ideal for processors of such foods as baked goods, candy, soft drinks and ice cream.

Quebec's annual Winter Carnival dates from the last century. City fathers proclaimed the famous 1894 ice and snow carnival "to enliven the monotony of our dull season."

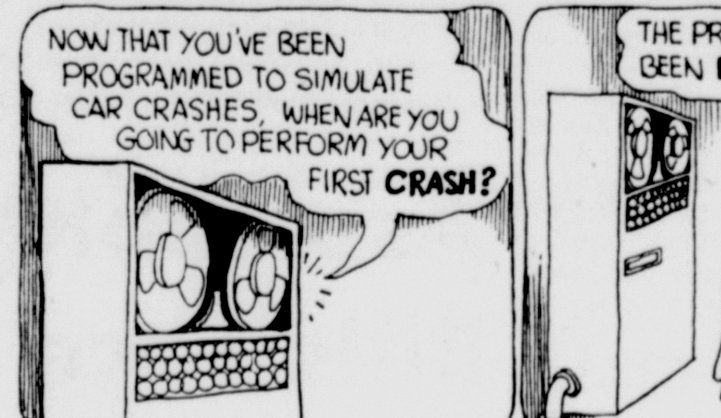
Tiger



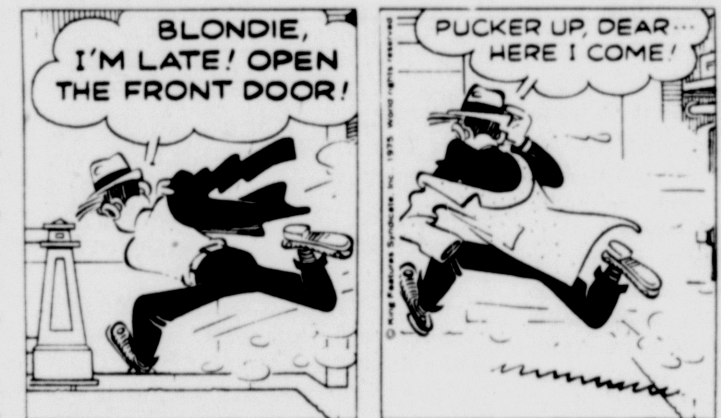
Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



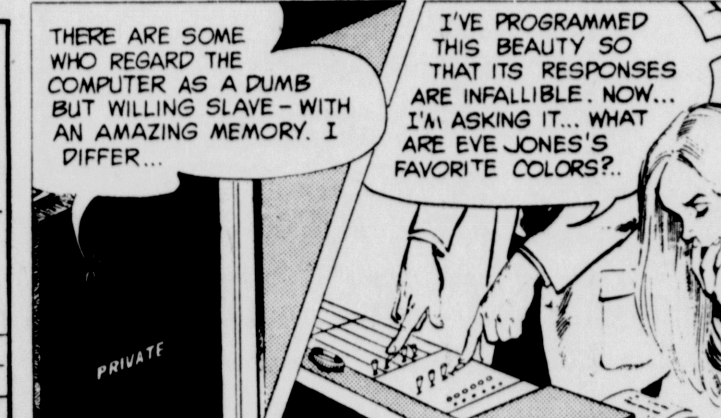
Donald Duck



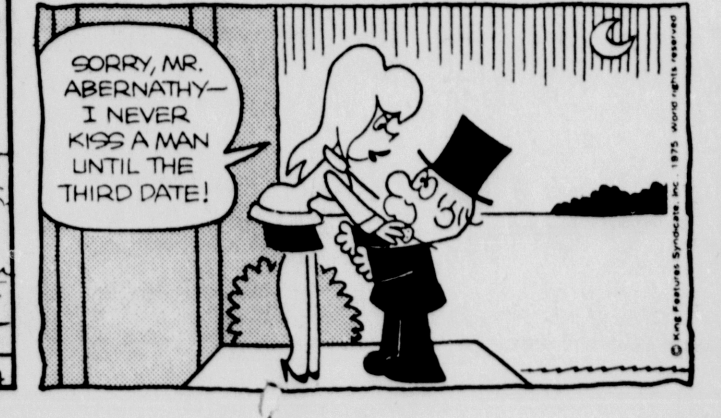
Beetle Bailey



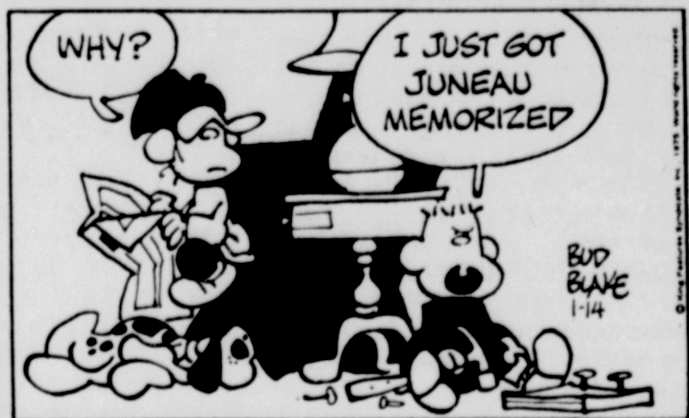
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



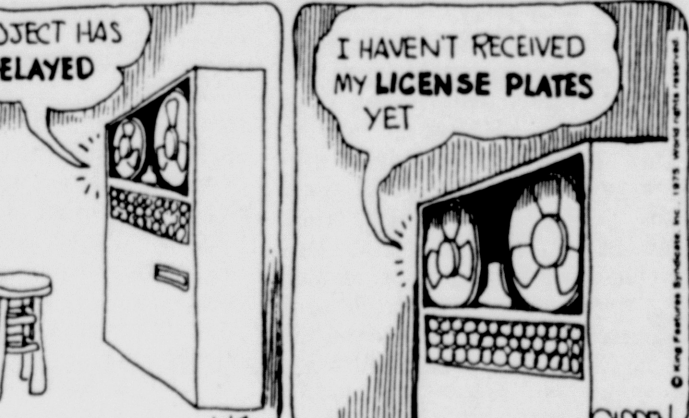
by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Oldden



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



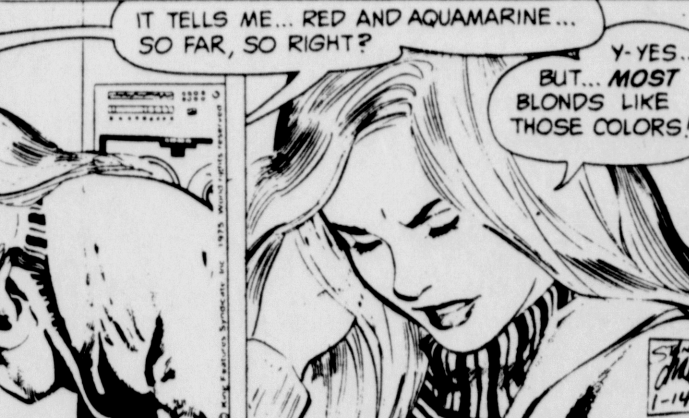
by Walt Disney



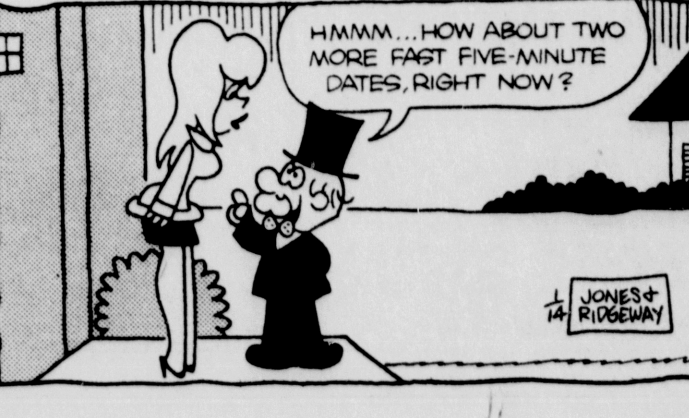
by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Emergency Medical . .

(Continued From Page 1)

resuscitator and the Kiwanis have given a hare traction splint to be used for leg fractures. The Kiwanis also gave the EMT a four-ton hydraulic rescue unit which is a porta-power jack and accessories. This unit can be used in cases of severe auto accidents to pull apart a crushed vehicle. Equipment which had been provided by the two clubs is presently on order.

Contributions and donations in the name of the organization are always welcomed by the team.

When the EMT program is under full operation, Adkins said he thought the members could give the same competent care as a physician caught outside the office and hospital environment could deliver.

He went on to explain that medical schools had just in recent years begun to give student physicians training in trauma. Trauma care is one of the major things the EMT members learn.

Adkins said the group still had a lot to learn including radio communications and electrocardiogram training.

When the EMT becomes fully operational, the team will go from the emergency room to the scene of an accident and bring the patient back to the emergency room. The primary function of the team will be to sustain life until expert medical attention can be administered. It will act as an extension of the emergency room.

The type vehicle which has been selected by the EMT when funding becomes available is a modular ambulance. Adkins said the vehicle would probably have a Chevrolet truck chassis with an aluminum box. This type vehicle will provide considerable latitude and increased space. He said up to three victims could be cared for in the vehicle plus it would allow for more equipment space than other emergency vehicles.

At approximately \$23,000, this two-part vehicle is still more economical than the standard van-type vehicle because the aluminum box will outlive several chassis according to Adkins. The average life of a chassis is only about 50,000 to 60,000 miles because of the use it receives, the high speeds and the multiple drivers.

Adkins also explained that the hearse-type ambulance does not allow for space for the medical team to move for regular care of the victim.

Kidnap Case Arguments Set Today

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Defense attorney Bernard Gilday called seven witnesses, including defendant Clifford Kroger, and rested his case Monday after little more than a morning's testimony in the trial of the 38-year-old engineering consultant accused of kidnaping Allison Mechem. Final arguments were expected today with the case then scheduled to go to the jury.

The prosecution ended its long procession of 58 witnesses Monday, resting its case before Gilday made a futile bid to have the charge of kidnaping reduced.

Hamilton County Common Court Judge William SM. Mathews ruled that the charge could not be lowered from the first to second degree despite Gilday's contention that the 4-year-old girl had been released unharmed and in a safe place.

The daughter of the board chairman of the Taft Broadcasting Co. was found alone and safe in a nearby motel the day after she was taken from in front of her home Sept. 23.

"The word release implies an overt act and here abandonment would not constitute such an overt act," Judge Mathews ruled.

Kroger's wife Jean and the youngest of his six children watched him take the stand to testify for most of Monday morning.



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Criteria set by the state department of transportation calls for a certain size vehicle. It has to be at least 55 inches high. Adkins said the average hearse ambulance is only 34 to 36 inches high.

Although the medical team is still in the preparatory stages, it will be of great importance to the area when the members can do the work for which they have been trained. Adkins said there was a remarkable difference in the condition of accident victims who are brought to the emergency room by trained personnel and those brought in by untrained personnel.

Statistics show that coronary deaths alone are reduced by 30 per cent in areas served by emergency medical service. Both the Mader and the Wellman funeral homes are avid supporters of the emergency team as well as the law enforcement agencies.

Adkins concluded by saying that emergency service is important to this area because the residents of Pickaway County are its most important resource. He said the faster the emergency care is given the faster the recovery of the victim and therefore less pain will be suffered and the hospital bill will ultimately be less.

Other officers of the EMT are Dave Dawson, vice-president; Ron O'Conner, secretary-treasurer; Ernie Lindsey, operations chief and Larry Kellenburger, assistant operations chief.

Dr. William Myers serves as the medical advisor to the EMT. Adkins said this was a distinctly important job because he served as a liaison between the local medical association and the team. He also served as instructor for the initial training of the team members.

13-Year-Old Accidentally Shoots Self

Thirteen-year-old Timothy W. Buell, Route 2, Ashville, is listed in fair condition at Children's Hospital in Columbus with injuries sustained when he accidentally shot himself, 10:30 p.m. Monday, at his home.

According to the report taken by Pickaway Sheriff's Deputy J. Phillip Brown, Buell went to his bedroom to clean a .22 caliber revolver he received for his birthday. He was unaware at the time that the gun was loaded.

The gun discharged striking the youth in the lower abdomen.

Mrs. Betty Buell, mother of the youth, was in the living room of the house with another couple, at the time of the incident. She requested a neighbor dispatch Sheriff's Authorities and the Harrison Twp. Squad.

The boy was treated at Berger Hospital before being transferred to Children's Hospital.

This 'N That

Elks' Bowling League T-Bone Steak Dinner, Weds., Serving 6-8. —ad.

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have an accordion player from 9 to 12 each Friday and Saturday. —ad.

BPOE No. 77 members and their ladies. Plan now to attend the big casino party January 25th. \$2.00 per person. Dancing, free prizes. —ad.

Dance, Jan. 18th at American Legion Post 134, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 Band: The Wandering Four. —ad.



FIFTH YEAR—Circleville Key Club for the past five years* has given gifts, either individual or for the use of all, to Brooks Yates School. This year they provided the school with much needed gym mats. Lemar J. Clevenger, director of the Mental Health Program in Pickaway County, said the mats would fill a great need for students, providing them with entertainment as well as exercise.

From left to right are Steve Penn, Key Club member; Leslie Hauss, school curriculum coordinator; Clark Hunsicker, instructor at the school, and Dave DeFrank of the Key Club. Club members earned the money to pay for the gifts by working in the Kiwanis Club booth at the Pumpkin Shows, selling concession at home basketball games and paper drives.

Assembly Returns As Bills Face Court Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 111th General Assembly returns to work today faced with a Republican governor and mounting uncertainty over the fate of six bills Democrats pushed through during a hectic opening week.

Gov. James A. Rhodes' swearing-in Monday marked an end to the honeymoon for Democrats who control both houses, and for six days had the convenience of a Democratic governor.

Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, filed suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court Monday to block enactment into law of the bills which were signed Saturday by former Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Gilligan got the proposed laws without the signature of outgoing Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, a Republican, who had delayed signing the measures on procedural grounds.

Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown threw another roadblock in front of the Democratic steamroller when he refused to accept the bills Monday because they were presented by representatives of the former governor, Gilligan, instead of Rhodes.

The secretary of state sent the bills to John M. McElroy, Rhodes' chief aide, who was expected to return them to the state legislature.

Gilligan said he signed the bills on legal advice that the lieutenant governor's signature was neither a legal nor a constitutional requirement. "John Brown's signature is a matter of information," he said. "He is simply required to inform the governor that the constitutional and legal requirements have been met."

Senate Democrats had abandoned a plan to have President Pro Tem Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, bypass Brown and sign the bills.

The Ohio constitution provides that the presiding officer of the Senate shall sign all bills bound for the governor. In another section, the constitution

designates the lieutenant governor as the Senate's presiding officer.

The lieutenant governor's role is expected to be the basis of court challenges to the six measures.

The partisan bill package included a plan to redraw Ohio congressional districts along lines more favorable to Democrats and a measure to extend unemployment benefits.

Democrats, using their 59-40 margin in the House and 21-12 majority in the Senate, also passed bills:

—To ease voter registration;
—Strip Secretary of State Brown of much of his authority over election appointments;

—Transfer the Consumer Protection Division from the commerce department to the attorney general's office, and move the income tax division to state Treasurer's office.

The two division switches would place jobs under Democratic officeholders rather than the new Republican administration.

The House and Senate met briefly in skeleton sessions on Monday and the House scheduled another abbreviated meeting this morning.

The Senate, however, planned to get down to serious business with a full afternoon session during which 21 new bills are slated for introduction.

Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, has 15 bills on file, mostly involving liberalized voting laws, including the lowering of residency requirements from six months to 30 days in line with federal statutes on presidential elections.

The Senate will also be asked to appropriate \$5 million for Case Western Reserve University's medical school. And in a carry-over from last week, emergency legislation will be introduced to speed the state's participation in a federal extension of unemployment benefits from 26 to 39

weeks. The emergency clause was stripped from the Democratic bill passed last week.

Freshman Sens. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, and John T. McCormack, D-25 Euclid, have filed a bill calling for suspension of sales taxes on automobile sales until Jan. 1, 1976 or until the national unemployment level dips below 4 per cent.

Forty-four bills have been introduced in the Senate and 90 in the House since the session opened Jan. 6.

Ashville Bank Reorganizes

Stockholders of The Ashville Bank held their annual shareholders meeting Jan. 8, at the bank's facilities, 18 Long St., Ashville.

Elected to serve as directors of the bank for 1975 were Martin Cromley, Ben Nothstine, David Kraft, Joseph Peters, Donald Diehl, Ralph Fisher, and George Kuhn.

At their reorganization meeting held later the same day, the directors chose Martin Cromley as Chairman of the Board. Cromley will be serving his 15th year as chairman.

Other officers elected were Ralph Fisher, president; George Kuhn, vice-president; Orlan Hines, executive vice-president; Robert Featheringham, cashier; and Doris Roof and Patricia Williams, assistant cashiers.

Other staff members of the bank are Linda Burns, Sue Dresbach, Beverly Hoover, Mabel Puckett, Patricia VonIns, Fay Marshall, Rebecca Tosca, Donna Martin, Claire Whitten, Jim Wells, and Opal Hott.

Grand Jury Returns 20 Indictments

The January term of grand jury convened Monday morning in its first session and examined eight witnesses presented by County Prosecutor Richard L. Gerhardt. The grand jury heard testimony on 20 different cases and returned 20 indictments. Frederick Y. Reichart was selected foreman of the jury and Lydia DeLong, deputy foreman.

Two Cleveland men, Jerome Henderson and Alvery McFarland were each indicted on four charges. They were charged by the Sheriff's department with aggravated robbery, theft and kidnapping of Stephen F. Clark. The pair allegedly took Clark from a roadside park near Sheppard Road. Each was also charged with another offense which was presented as a secret indictment.

Three other Cleveland residents were also on the grand jury list of indictments. Susan Anne Luchetti, Lakewood, was indicted for furnishing a hypodermic, possession of a hypodermic and conspiracy to violate drug laws. She allegedly attempted to furnish Dennis Edward Gaul with narcotics while he was in the Pickaway County Jail.

Mark Andrew Phillip and Susan Cestero, both of Cleveland, were charged by the grand jury with complicity. The indictment alleges they aided and abetted Miss Luchetti in her attempts to furnish Gaul with drugs.

Breaking and entering a storage shed owned by William J. Barthelmas resulted in indictments against Raymond Stewart, Washington C. H. and William Owen Queen, 324 S. Washington St.

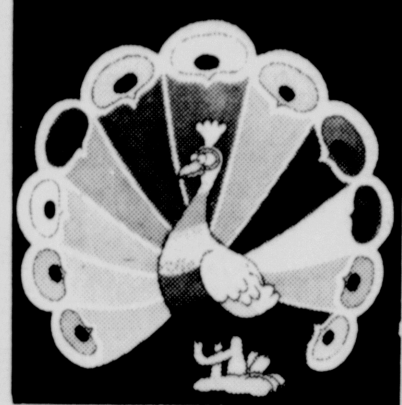
Five secret indictments were also returned against two other defendants.

The grand jury did not make the routine visit to the county jail facility because the sheriff had advised the court his offices were presently undergoing a remodeling job.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio will conduct a public hearing with regard to a plan of The Dayton Power and Light Company to manage available gas supplies which plan was placed in effect after notice to all affected customers. The hearing shall commence on Monday, January 27, 1975, at 9:00 a.m., E.S.T., at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Interested persons may present evidence or comments pertaining to this matter in accordance with the Commission's Rules and Regulations. Further information may be obtained by direct inquiry to the Commission.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO
By Randall G. Applegate,
Acting Secretary



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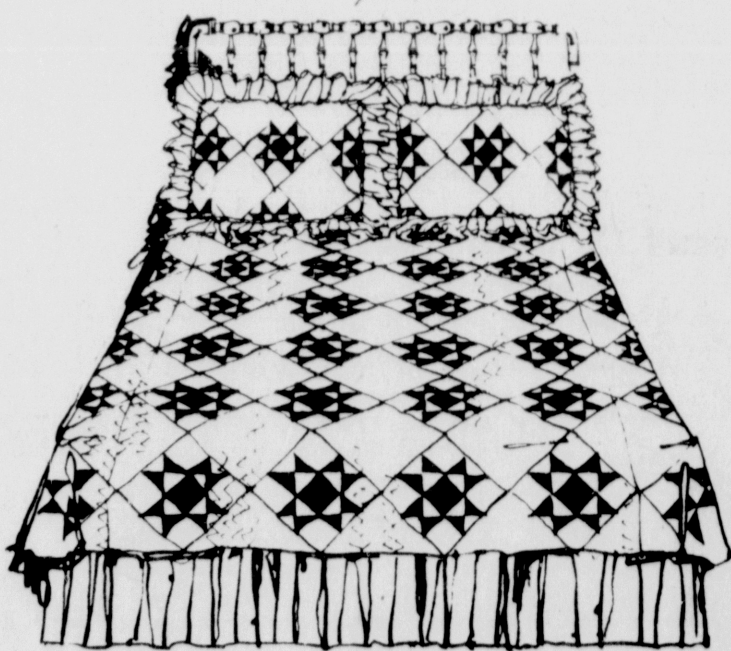
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